Jack Rose

UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL LEADER STRESSES THE CHALLENGE OF PEACE

By JACK ROSE
National President,
United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.

The achievement of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt; ending 30 years of war, heralds yet another chapter in the journey of the Jewish people on the road to independence. It is the hope and prayer of Jews everywhere that this beginning will be followed by a just peace between Israel and all her Arab neighbors.

The evacuation of territory by the defence forces of Israel is fraught with inherent and obvious dangers. At the same time, positive prospects and opportunities which these new realities present are immeasurable.

The historic and exciting opportunities of today must evoke a response on the part of world Jewry in a measure unknown heretofore. We must grasp this opportunity, pregnant with promise, by accepting increased responsibilities to enable Israel to meet her human and social needs while mobilizing her full resources to bear the gigantic material costs involved in bringing the peace treaty to fulfilment.

During the past 30 years of Jewish statehood, we have faced one crisis after another —wars, trauma and waves of immigration in relative numbers unknown to any other country in the world. We have been so pressed to provide the minimal necessities for human existence that we have never had time to direct our resources towards building a proper social fabric within the Jewish society there.

Immigrants who came to Israel 30 years ago have been made promises which even until today remain unfulfilled.

Today 300,000 Jews live in conditions of abysmal poverty and are striving for dignity. Their condition of life has become the incubator for wide-spread social ills—ignorance, prostitution and crime. Three hundred thousand Jews, of whom 200,000 are children, live in degrading slums. This condition is intolerable. Indeed, it is impossible in a Jewish society wishing to promote the ideals and concepts of the Jewish way of life and earnestly requiring the human sophisticated technology necessary to survive in a country surrounded by bellicose hatred.

Through Project Renewal, and in partnership between world Jewry and the people of Israel, we will eradicate the slums of Eretz Israel. At the same time, we will concern ourselves, not only with adequate housing but, and of possibly greater importance, we shall build the infrastructure which will attack the very heart of the problem which is the base cause of Israel's social ills.

The beginnings of peace, if only a peace between Israel and Egypt, make it incumbent upon Canadian Jewry, and indeed world Jewry, to make a start at the Renewal of the Jewish society.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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(UPC photo)

AN HISTORIC MOMENT

A triple handshake for an historic occasion. Jimmy Carter, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat are euphoric following the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in Washington, D.C. It ends 31 years of bloodshed between Israel and the largest Arab state. See treaty-signing photo on page 2.

Optimism tempered as former enemies sign peace treaty

WASHINGTON, D.C.—

In the bright sunshine of an early spring day, the era that saw five wars in one generation take the lives of thousands of Jews and Arabs came to an end with the signing of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

The atmosphere was one of tempered optimism as Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat signed the treaty that ended 31 years of bitter hostility and paved the way for a new chapter in Arab-Israel relations.

While hundreds of invited guests watched the ceremony unfold on the White House lawn, and millions saw the ceremony on television, Arab demonstrators, several blocks away, protested against the peace pact. But the mood of the day was one of gratitude for what was perceived as the beginning of a peace process that hopefully would embrace all the Arab lands.

It was a personal triumph for President Carter, who sat between the two leaders and heard them praise his labor and devotion. President Sadat called the U.S. president "a miracle worker," and the fruits of his labor "one of the greatest achievements of our time."

Sadat, who spoke after a brief address by President Carter, said this day was one of the happiest of his life, "a starting point of great significance for all peace loving nations. Out of the darkness of the past a new chapter is opening. . . ."

Israel's prime minister, in an emotional address, said he came to the treaty signing as a son of the Jewish people, one of the generation of the Holocaust. It was a great day in the annals of two ancient peoples, he said, and he lavished praise on President Carter for his "labor and dedication to God's blessed truth."

Begin said this was the third greatest day in his life. The first was the day the state of Israel was created and the second was the unification of Jerusalem.

Carter, in his opening remarks, called the treaty "a first step on a long and difficult road. We have no illusions, only dreams and hopes, but no illusions." He paid tribute to the Israeli and Egyptian leaders for their efforts, and voiced the hope that the treaty between the two former enemies would be the foundation for an all-embracing peace. He pledged the full co-operation of the United States in working for peace.

Of the three leaders, Begin's address was the longest. All three quoted the words of Isaiah, "they shall beat their swords into ploughshares. . . ." The Israeli leader showed no obvious sign of physical exhaustion. His voice was strong and resonant, and like President Sadat, he stressed the need to work for peace to ensure that never again would bloodshed and death take toll of their youth.

Wardair cancels Israel flights, firm cites disappointing sales

TORONTO—

Disappointing sales is given as the reason for the decision of Wardair to cancel its projected charter flights to Israel which were to have started April 29 on a weekly basis. The fares scale, including hotel accommodation, was to have ranged from $929 to $1,269. The weekly DC-10 flights from Toronto and Montreal via Wardair would have run to Oct. 21.

A company spokesman said the reason for cancelling the program was a lack of sales for flights to Israel. Passengers already booked to Israel with "Holidays by Wardair" will be offered the option of a full refund or an alternate booking to Greece or Spain.

Asher Rahav, director of the Israel Tourist Office, voiced regret at the decision of Wardair to opt out of the program. In his view, Wardair has acted too hastily in cancelling the flights.

"There is a new concept which I had hoped Wardair would explore," Rahav said. "There was a time years ago when those who visited Israel went as members of a group, under synagogue auspices or as part of trips organized by Jewish organizations. This is still done, of course, but there are an increasing number of people who want to travel as individuals, not as group members."

Rahav said he felt Wardair had not concentrated on developing the new market but had looked to the traditional areas for bookings—such as Jewish organizations. He said interest in travel to Israel is at a high level as reflected in the substantial increase in demands made on his office for travel information.

"Wardair's decision is unfortunate," the director said. "The peace treaty between Israel and Egypt is certain to be followed by a sharp increase in travel to both countries, and I am confident there will be a heavy demand for charter flights."

Horner's boycott remarks criticized

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

Trade Minister Jack Horner's contention that Canada is losing valuable trade in the Middle East because of Ontario's anti-boycott legislation has been disputed by a cabinet colleague, two leading Liberal MPs, the province's industry minister, and a prominent member of the Jewish community.

Horner said last week that Ontario's legislation, enacted last November, "is costing us trade, causing difficulty in the banking fraternity and has businessmen very concerned."

The former Progressive Conservative backbencher did not produce any evidence to support his claims, and he suggested that the legislation was passed in part to attract votes in the Jewish community.

He issued his controversial comments following a remark by a Saudi Arabian embassy official in Ottawa that the Ontario law could cost Canada millions of dollars worth of business.

Responding to his colleague's assertions, Secretary of State John Roberts told The Canadian Jewish News that he has never criticized Ontario's legislation, which makes it an offense for provincial companies to enter into agreements to boycott Israel. The law provides for fines up to $5,000 for individuals and $50,000 for companies.

Roberts, who represents the comparatively heavy Jewish Toronto riding of St. Paul's in the Commons, said the federal government was determined to proceed with its own anti-boycott legislation, which received first reading late last year.

Ottawa's Bill C-32, which was introduced last summer, would make it mandatory for any Canadian company asked to participate in the boycott to report the request to the government. Under the government's current guidelines, a company does not have to report requests unless it is receiving federal assistance to fulfill an overseas contract. The guidelines have been criticized as ineffective by the Jewish community.

Roberts said that if Horner cannot support the cabinet's legislation, he will have to resign. He stressed that Horner's statements reflected his own opinion only. "The government is committed to boycott legislation," Roberts said the legislation could be passed in one day if the Conservatives and the NDP back it as it stands.

Herb Gray, a leading Liberal critic who has often criticized the government for failing to pass firm boycott legislation, urged Ottawa to clarify its policy in the wake of Horner's remarks.

"I wish Horner had provided a factual basis for his statements, which he hasn't done . . . my impression is that Canadian-Arab trade has gone up. I find his remarks rather puzzling."

Gray, a former federal cabinet minister, said Ontario's legislation was a good model for Ottawa to emulate.

Robert Kaplan (L, York Centre) disclosed that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen had assured him that the government was just as committed now to boycott legislation as it was prior to Horner's remarks.

"Horner should come forward with figures on so-called trade loss. If there's evidence of it, the Canadian people are entitled to know. If he can't back it up, his statement is irresponsible."

Kaplan, who has been mentioned as a future cabinet minister in press speculation, said he was not "enthusiastic" about Ontario's legislation. He said he prefers the Liberals' approach because it is more subtle and still "gives us an entre into the Arab market."

He said the government

Cont'd on Page 27

Treaty signing triggers hope

The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, signed Monday afternoon in Washington, D.C., has evoked optimism and hope for the future among communal leaders in Toronto and Montreal.

Norman May, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, said he thought the accord marked the beginning of a new era in the region. He said Egypt's acceptance of the treaty gives Israel what it has sought since 1948—recognition as an independent state.

"It's a dream many of us thought was impossible. My attitude is decidedly upbeat."

Clara Balinsky, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, said the treaty was the result of "a lot of vision and courage on the part of Sadat, flexibility on the part of Begin and the persistence and singular efforts of Carter."

She added:

"We hope it will bring greater trust between the two peoples and the economic growth that will improve the quality of life of both the Israelis and Egyptians."

Lawrence Shankman, Israel Bonds campaign chairman in Toronto, said of the treaty: "It's certainly the start of a new era. It stabilizes Israel's position in the south, though it doesn't help Israel to the east or to the north."

He said the attainment of an overall peace treaty now depends on whether the U.S. can pressure Saudi Arabia to accept the Egyptian-Israeli agreement.

Ben Milner, president of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada, declared:

"I believe the treaty will be one between two peoples—the Israelis and the Egyptians—and not just a treaty between governments. I also forsee the other Arab countries joining with Egypt."

Hy Lampert, president of B'nai B'rith, District 22, said he was delighted. "Maybe, some day, there'll be total peace."

Rabbi David Monson, a leading Toronto Zionist, was not as optimistic about the treaty. He remarked:

"Prime Minister Begin had a revolver put to his head by the U.S., and Israel had to sign the peace treaty. At best, it brings only a glimmer of hope."

Shalev praises Jewish community for steadfast support of Israel

Mordechai Shalev

By MORDECHAI SHALEV
Israel's Ambassador to Canada

OTTAWA—

The signing of the peace treaty with Egypt ushers in a new era for Israel, for Egypt and for the whole region.

Israel has always stretched out its hand in peace to its Arab neighbors. On May 14, 1948, in our Declaration of Independence, we called on all neighboring states and peoples "to establish bonds of co-operation and mutual help with the sovereign Jewish people settled in its own land." This call, and the many others that followed, were rejected outright. It took five wars and thousands of lives, before one Arab leader, the President of Egypt, realized that Israel cannot be destroyed and that for the sake of his own people, indeed for the sake of all the Arab peoples, peace with Israel should be established.

It has taken many months of protracted and difficult negotiations to reach this point, a peace treaty with Egypt. It is a day to be celebrated, and this we did in Israel, but we started off by first paying tribute to the many thousands of our people who gave their lives in the defence of Israel and by whose sacrifice we were enabled to live to see this day.

It is a day of joy, first and foremost for the peoples directly affected, but it is also a day which would not have come about without the steadfast support and encouragement of the Jewish people everywhere.

So I send special greetings on this day to the Jewish community of Canada, which has stood by us in dark and difficult days as well as in days of triumph, and have never wavered in their solidarity with Israel. I also wish to pay tribute to the government and people of Canada, for their abiding friendship, their sympathy and understanding, and for the unqualified backing they have given to the peace process.

The former enemy to the south will now turn into a good neighbor, but on other fronts we still face hostile states and armies. They have not yet responded to our call for peace, indeed, they are threatening to destroy the peace with Egypt that has now been acheived. So we must continue to stand on guard, secure in the knowledge that by perseverance, determination and devotion to our ideals, we shall yet achieve the full peace that we so ardently desire.

Hashem oz leamo yiten,
Hashem yevarech et amo
beshaalom.

May the Almighty give strength
to his people.
May He bless his people with peace.

Peace meeting set for March 29

A community assembly, "Welcoming the Peace" will be held Thurs. evening, March 29 at 8:00 p.m. at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto. The entire community is invited to this program sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region; B'nai B'rith, District 22; and the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Deadline notice

The display advertising deadline for our special April 12th Passover issue will be Wednesday, April 4th at noon.

Our offices will be closed Thursday, April 12 and Friday, April 13. Therefore the display and classified advertising deadline for our April 19th issue will be Wednesday, April 11th at noon.

World News

(UPC photo)

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

President Carter looks on as Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat sign the peace treaty that ushers in a new era in the Mideast.

Palestinians to co-operate

JERUSALEM [JCNS]—

There are clear indications of an emergence of significant Palestinian elements even within the Palestine Liberation Organization who are ready to try to co-operate with the proposed leadership of the West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy scheme, writes the JCNS Arab Affairs correspondent. This is in the hope that there will be no repeat of the 1948 "catastrophe" when they rejected the United Nations partition resolution only to come back later and demand its retroactive implementation.

The main problem facing these moderates is just how independent the PLO really is now? Since the Syrian occupation of Lebanon, the PLO has fallen effectively under Syrian tutelage. The Russians on one side, and the Iraqis on the other are putting pressure on the Syrians and the PLO to comply with an emphatic "No" on autonomy. The outcome of this possible new line for Palestinians will depend on how far they can stand up to such pressures.

A key pointer within the next few days may be what line is adopted by Gaza's Mayor Rashad Al Shawa, who is scheduled to meet with the PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Beirut, to decide on the approach that Palestinians in Gaza and in the West Bank, should take on autonomy.

The week following the signing of the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt is likely to be a crucial one. It will indicate just how effective are the efforts of the opponents of the peace moves to demonstrate their strength. The Syrians and Iraqis are at the vanguard of the opposition camp, with South Yemen, Algeria and Libya following closely. But what is really important for President Sadat, our correspondent writes, is that the Saudis seem to be willing to tolerate, if not lend actual support to his peace moves. Although they have indicated that they will not, at this stage, lend tangible backing to the peace process, it is now quite obvious that they will not, as had been predicted, renege on their present and future economic support for Egypt.

Large percentage of Jewish youth isn't adverse to non-Jewish spouse

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

The average rate of intermarriage in Diaspora Jewish communities is 45%, and no less than 80% of Jewish youth say they do not rule out the possibility of taking a non-Jewish spouse.

These are some of the findings presented in a world-wide survey compiled by a Hebrew University researcher, Sergio DeLapergola. He told a seminar organized by the WZO youth leadership division that the highest intermarriage rate was in some of the smaller West European communities where 60% married out.

Elsewhere in Europe it was about 50%, compared to a relatively low rate for Britain of 20%. In the U.S. and Latin America, the intermarriage rate was about 40%, with the lowest level recorded in distant communities like South Africa and the small communities in Islamic countries.

DeLapergola noted that the large upswing towards intermarriage began in the 1960s and the general trend was to an intensification of the process still underway.

This meant that all the major Jewish population centres were fast being whittled down, he said.

Paralleling these findings however, comes a study from Bar-Ilan University which asserts that despite the innumerable warnings of recent years, the American Jewish community, at any rate, is not being depleted by intermarriage. This was because a large proportion of non-Jewish partners converted to Judaism and the larger birthrate of these couples compensates for the losses.

Basing himself on a survey conducted some years ago, but only freshly analyzed with the help of the university computer, Prof. Bernard Lazerwitz says, he has found that 31% of spouses from mixed marriages convert to Judaism. Moreover, these formerly mixed couples generally want more children than those where the non-Jewish partners did not convert. He said that those converted were generally as committed to Judaism as born Jews.

The other positive side of the same coin, he pointed out, was that very few Jews who intermarry actually convert out of Judaism, and there was, thus, no certainty that children of such marriages would not also receive some kind of Jewish upbringing.

'A toothless electoral sham'

TORONTO—

York Centre federal New Democratic Party candidate Vincent Del Buono has sent a telegram to NDP leader Ed Broadbent urging him and the other members of the NDP caucus to insist that any bill passed by the House of Commons on the subject of the Arab boycott clearly and categorically outlaw compliance with the boycott by Canadian companies.

Del Buono's telegram describes the present bill, which failed to pass a Commons vote last Thursday, as "a toothless electoral sham." "Neither Canadian human rights nor national sovereignty are for sale," he adds.

In its present form, the bill simply requires companies who have been asked to comply with the boycott, to report that fact to the government. "This bill creates the illusion that something is being done, when in fact nothing is being done," charges Del Buono. "We need a strong national stand against any form of compliance with such an infringement of the basic rights of Canadians, not this kind of 'tattletale' legislation."

Protest project near Jerusalem

NEW YORK [JCNS]—

Satmar Chassidim have been busy here lately protesting about a road construction project in Israel which they say will violate the Sabbath and desecrate the graves of Talmudic scholars. Their protests have been stirred by their unabated anti-Zionism.

Some 220 rabbis marched to the Israeli Consulate here to present a petition with 20,000 signatures opposing the road project through the Sanhedria Hamirkevet community outside Jerusalem. They also protested about road construction in the Galilee because, they claim, it disturbed the graves of scholars.

The Israeli Deputy Consul, General Yosef Ben-Aharon, has promised the demonstrators that their petitions will be passed on to the Israeli Government, but "cautioned them not to demonstrate against Israel because they would play into the hands of those who want to detract Israel."

His plea was not effective. Five thousand Chassidim rallied in Madison Square Garden to continue their protests.

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For more details write: Israel Radio, Box 1082, Jerusalem, Israel.

VIEWPOINTS

We wish to thank all our friends and subscribers for their support and confidence over the past months. We will have our first issue out to you in the spring. We trust that your faith will have been well-earned. For those who still do not have their subscriptions please send $10.00 to:

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A HAPPY PASSOVER

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Phone book, a year and a half overdue, finally appears in Hamilton homes

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON—

Have you ever wondered how a telephone book comes to be, well, not written exactly, but put together? There it is on your doorstep, punctually each year, and beyond checking your own address and number and perhaps that of a few relatives and friends, you take it all for granted and don't give it another thought.

But to the women of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO a telephone book is anything but to be taken for granted. They can tell a tale or two of what it takes to put one out, however small, and when the 1979-81 Hamilton District Jewish Community Telephone Directory finally made its long-awaited appearance last week, their collective sigh of relief was probably heard from here to Jerusalem.

Almost a year and a half overdue, beset with problems no one at this stage wishes to discuss in detail, it began routinely enough as a fund-raising project Hamilton Hadassah women have long been familiar with. But somewhere along the way things began to happen.

Little did Barbara Abraham suspect what she was letting herself in for when, soon after moving here from Toronto three-and-a-half years ago, she agreed to work on the project. It "seemed like a good service to the community," and with enthusiasm she set about getting the ads that made the project worthwhile.

What she had not reckoned with were the problems that began with the printing. The head of the firm that had printed previous editions had retired, and so had one of the typesetters. There was a new printing process and "misunderstandings all down the line," adds another member of the directory committee, Sarah Rochwerg.

"The longer the delay, the more changes there were." Firms went out of business, ads had to be pulled out and new ones obtained to fill in the spaces but valiantly the women struggled on.

"Never in my years have I seen a project take so long," admits president Judy Levine, but undaunted, she replies with an emphatic "most certainly," when asked whether there will be further editions.

Begun about 15 years ago, the directory is a project "unique in this area," according to Mrs. Levine, one which "only a small to medium-sized community can handle successfully. She credits Gloria Wunder, a past president of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO and now regional chairman, with being "the mother of the project" who has "seen it through from conception to birth."

Along with vice-president Tishelle Adelman she was a member of the committee and "she gave us every assistance," Mrs. Rochwerg acknowledges gratefully." To the 20 or so women involved "Gloria was our right arm from the beginning."

A jubilant Mrs. Wunder did a brisk sale in phone books when she brought along the first batch to a recent Federation board meeting.

Meanwhile Sandy Morris, who's been in charge of listings for the past 10 or 12 years, has discovered that what originally started out as a money-making Hadassah project has become much more than that. "It doesn't matter anymore who does it but everyone wants it," she remarks.

Her job of checking Jewish names and addresses in the community is one that requires not only a great deal of diligence but also, she found, considerable tact.

"There's always the person who doesn't want to be listed," she allows and the reasons are varied. But what really disturbs her is that almost invariably those newcomers who wish to remain outside the community ask not "how did you find me?" but "how did you find out I'm Jewish?"

"It is sad," she concludes, "that someone should feel that way."

'World needs Israel's example of democracy'

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA—

Noted philosopher Emil Fackenheim says the world needs Israel's example of democracy now more than ever.

The democracies are now suffering a "failure of nerve" at the hands of the oil barons which compares to their appeasement of Nazism in the 1930s.

"The West needs the inspiration of a people who are unwavering in their basic principles of democracy," he told a Carleton University audience.

The University of Toronto professor was the keynote speaker at the recent three-day Israeli Cultural Fair sponsored by the Ottawa Jewish Student's Union in co-operation with the Jewish Community Council.

Drawing a parallel between today and the 1930s, when few countries would accept Jewish immigrants fleeing Germany, Fackenheim recalled that Canada's then minister of immigration F.C. Blair told Jewish representatives to "go to their synagogues and search their souls to ask why the Jews were so universally disliked."

In the aftermath, when the world knew of the death camps, they made excuses for not intervening until "It was really too late for the Jews."

A Jewish state would have taken in these homeless refugees, as Israel does today under its Law of Return, and would have tried to do something about Auschwitz, he said.

Today Israel provides inspiration for the Refuseniks in the Soviet Union. Despite the Communist's systematic attempts to wipe out the memories of murdered Jews by officially downplaying the Holocaust, and the fact that the Refuseniks do not know Judaism, "their Zionistic dream is still there."

Prof. Fackenheim said Israel is the concrete symbol of the Jews' messianic mission of salvation from suffering, and the absence of a Jewish state now would be "unthinkable."

Following the speech the audience signed a petition to West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt in favor of abolishing the Statute of Limitation on War Crimes.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

Clerk	–	PEH KEEDAH (f)	I	–	AH NEE
Hello	–	SHALOM	Want	–	ROTZEH (m)
Sir	–	ADONEE	To receive	–	LEH KAH BEHL
Man	–	EESH	Israeli Currency	–	LEE ROT
What	–	MAH	Here	–	HEE NEH
You	–	AH TAH (m)	Else	–	OD
Wish	–	MEH VAH KEHSH (m)	Receipt	–	KAH BAH LAH
I have	–	YESH LEE	Thank you very much	–	TO DAH RAH BAH
Dollars	–	DO LAH REEM	To see you again	–	LEH HEET RAH OT
And	–	VEH			

Translate the following dialogue which takes place in a Bank in Israel:

Clerk – Hello, Sir.
Man – Hello.
Clerk – What (do) you wish?
Man – I have 100 dollars and I want to receive (it in) Israeli currency.
Clerk – Here (is) 150 lee rot.
Clerk – What else (do) you wish?
Man – I want (a) receipt.
Man – Thank you very much.
Clerk – To see you again.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

250,000 copies of list printed

NEW YORK CITY—

More than 250,000 copies of a greatly expanded edition of the annual kosher for Passover products directory is now being distributed to the public by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. The free, 32-page booklet, containing a list of 1,000 different consumer and industrial food products bearing the organization's seal of kashruth certification for Passover, also contains a new section which offers guidance and information on the practices and observances of the Passover holiday, as well as a glossary of Passover terms.

According to Julius Berman, president of the UOJCA, and Nathan Gross, chairman of its Joint Kashruth Commission, the directory is once again available free of charge, as a public service. The directory will be mailed to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: UOJCA Kashruth Division, 116 East 27th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016. Any Jewish organization may receive the directory in bulk quantities for the cost of shipping and handling (50 cents per copy).

Jewish future to be discussed

TORONTO—

The Jewish Future in the Future is the theme of a national educational conference to be held at the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto, Nov. 4 and 5, under auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation.

Donald Carr, Toronto, and Nachum Wilchesky, Montreal, have been appointed co-chairmen.

Donald Carr

Rabbis, educators and lay people involved in Jewish education will be invited. Between 400 and 500 delegates from across Canada are expected to attend.

The conference will feature a series of workshops and discussions centred on the general theme of Challenges of Education in the '80s. Topics will include financing of Jewish education, the role of parents in the Jewish schools, Jewish education in the smaller communities, the relationship of lay people and professional educators, innovative programs in Jewish education including the study of Jewish civics, Soviet Jewry, and Jews in Arab Lands.

Coping with potential school depopulation due to demographic changes is another major topic to be dealt with. A scholar-in-residence will discuss the teaching of values.

A Steering Committee is currently working out the details of the program and more specific information will be announced shortly.

The conference will be staffed by Dr. E.Y. Lipsitz, of the Canadian Jewish Congress and S. Silverman of the CZF.

CORRECTION

BEN-GURION MEMORIAL LECTURE
WILLIAM SAFIRE
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Canadian Jewish Congress
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THE JEWISH FUTURE IN THE FUTURE
Co-Chairmen: Donald Carr, Q.C., Nachum Wilchesky
November 4-5, 1979
at
Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto
For information please contact:
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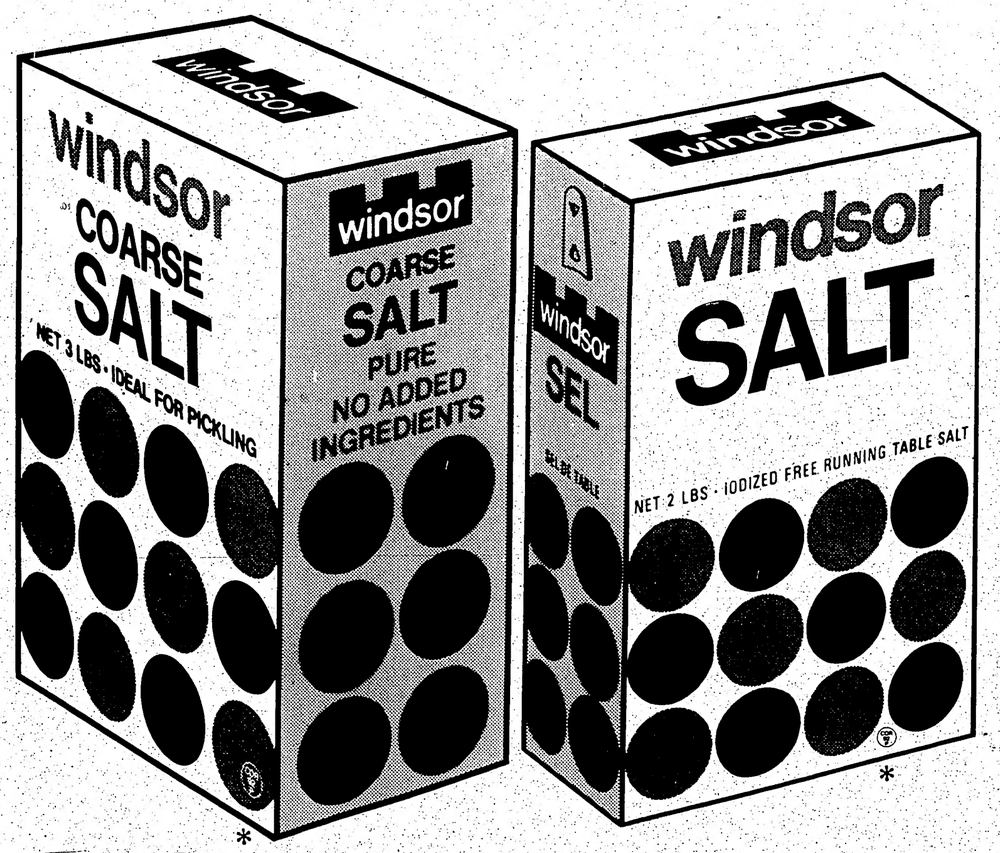

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Canada a staunch friend

Where credit is due

As Canadians we share a deep love for our country, pride in its accomplishments and hopes for its future. We have been both contributors to it and beneficiaries. As Jews we have enjoyed freedom and the opportunity to prosper unmatched elsewhere, as have those of the many backgrounds which contribute to Canada's richness and diversity. Yet, like most of our fellow Canadians, there is a part of us with attachments to other lands, in our case Israel. This is sensitive to anything which threatens that secondary but vital attachment. We are quick to criticize any action which does not match our perception of what is in Israel's best interest and Canada's.

But let's face the real facts of life. Canada is one of Israel's best friends and supporters, amongst the first to recognize the Jewish State in 1948. The Israelis look to Canada with warmth and gratitude. Even when Canada's self-interest or actions have not always been consistent with Israel's, our country's basic support is unquestioned.

When Israel sought a nation to look after its interests in Iran following the breaking of diplomatic ties, she called on Canada to be her protecting power, and Canada immediately agreed—the same action taken some years ago in relation to Cuba where Canada is also Israel's protecting power.

Canada, last week, became one of the few countries to diplomatically and publicly call upon West Germany to extend the statute of limitations in relation to war criminals. Canada was the first nation to supply peace-keeping forces in the Middle East and has been there ever since as the largest United Nations peace-keeping contributor.

Bilateral trade has been steady and growing. Cultural relations have been enhanced, and one of Canada's few formal cultural agreements has recently been formalized with Israel: travel and migration between our countries continues to be large and open.

While we have not agreed with every vote our country has cast at the UN relating to Israel, its record has been significantly better than that of any other nation, with the possible exception of the U.S. On five separate occasions, resolutions favorable to Israel were supported by Canada, almost in isolation. Canada votes consistently on its perception of the resolution rather than for extraneous considerations.

Let's give credit where credit is due. The Government of Canada, going back to the Diefenbaker days, has been a good friend and supporter of Israel and has shown courage displayed by few other nations. We believe that this reflects the wishes of the majority of Canadians and Canada's best interest. We are confident that any party forming the government of our country would act in much the same way, but that should not prevent us from expressing our appreciation to those who have led us in these recent difficult years.

But there is another dimension. In the past decade, we have seen the appointment of many Jews to positions of eminence. It can be said that none of these appointments was made on any other basis than merit. There is not one who was appointed because he or she was a Jew, nor has one been appointed who has not done credit to Canada and the Jewish community.

As a newspaper we do not support one political party or another, but we believe Prime Minister Trudeau deserves credit for the recognition, fairness, support and sensitivity that, on balance, he and his government have displayed towards the Jews of Canada and in Canada's relations with Israel. We think Canada is a richer country for it in every respect.

We will not always agree, just as we don't always agree amongst ourselves, but we know it will be in the spirit of honest disagreement and deeply held convictions.

Triumphs of peace

All the parties emerged winners in the Mideast peace negotiations.

Egypt won, for the first time, the possibility of attacking its real enemies—poverty, hunger, disease, ignorance. Free to turn his people's energies to the tasks of peace, President Sadat has gained the opportunity to transform the economic wasteland that has been Egypt into a flourishing state with the help and co-operation of an eager Israel.

Israel won, for the first time, official recognition from its neighbor, Egypt—the largest and most powerful Arab state as well as the intellectual and cultural leader of the Arab world. That recognition will hopefully mark a major turning point in Israel's relations not only with other Arab states but with the Third World, especially Black Africa. Israel also won military and economic assurances from the Carter Administration that will help protect its security and enhance its ability to meet the huge costs of moving its military installations from Sinai to the Negev.

The United States won new respect and a new base of influence and power in a part of the world essential to our country's security and economic well-being—and where in recent weeks we have suffered the fall of the Shah, the skyrocketing price of oil and growing Soviet encroachment. For Washington, an Egyptian-Israeli treaty means that its two best friends in the area (who also happen to be the strongest powers there) will be at peace with one another, thus providing a sentinel for the Saudi oil fields and a centre of stability in the Mideast.

These victories were not won without risk. President Carter gambled his personal prestige and that of the presidency itself in undertaking his mission of peace. President Sadat braved the wrath of his fellow Arabs and the possible cut-off of aid from Saudi Arabia, although Washington will presumably bring strong pressure to bear on King Khalid to continue payments to Cairo and quit the rejectionist front.

But the greatest of risks, it is clear, was taken by Prime Minister Begin. Like Carter and Sadat, Begin put his political future on the line by offering autonomy to the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza and by reversing policies he had followed for more than forty years of public life. But Begin also dared to make the enormous concession of returning all of the Sinai, scene of the invasion route taken in 1948, 1967 and 1973 in Cairo's war to destroy the Jewish State.

The people of Jordan and Syria and the Palestinian Arabs could be winners, too. But King Hussein and President Assad refuse still to come to the negotiating table and the PLO has terrorized the Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza into refusing to accept Israel's offer of autonomy. Perhaps the example of Israel and Egypt living together in harmony and peace will move Arab women, who mourn their sons and husbands no less than women in Israel, to demand that their loved ones, too, should be premitted to live out their days in dignity and peace.

We salute Jimmy Carter. We praise Anwar Sadat. We honor Menachem Begin. We pity those Arab leaders, made drunk by their implacable hatred of Israel, who by refusing to live in peace with the Jewish State, have condemned their people to lives that are poor, nasty, brutish and short.

—Middle East Memo, Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Stirring memoirs

One of the most eagerly awaited books in Israel is a political autobiography by former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin which is due to be published soon. It is being whispered in political circles that the book will be something of a bombshell, since the former premier is understood to pull few punches in his analysis of why Labor went down to their surprising and crushing defeat in the 1977 general election.

Mr. Rabin has long contended privately that the personal challenge to his leadership from his colleague, and Defence Minister Shimon Peres, was a major factor in the party's downfall.

Labor activists are especially disturbed at what they consider may be poor timing of the publication, since Labor is trying desperately to recoup its previous image of the party with absolute authority, just when the fortunes of the present Likud-led government are sagging sorely.

Mr. Peres, meanwhile, is under fire for a book of his own which recently appeared. The book, reminiscing from internal political events and leaders over the first two decades of Israel's history, was not submitted, as is customary, to the special ministerial committee which approves publications by government and former governmental figures. The committee wants the attorney-general to see if there are not ways to call in Mr. Peres' book or alternatively, to call him to task for his failing to submit the manuscript. He asserts that there was no cause to submit the book, because it does not deal with foreign affairs or security issues.

Political speculation is that the committee on the other hand will be quick to give an affirmative nod to Mr. Rabin's book, precisely because it is hoped that his memoirs will set off a spate of internal bickering within the challenging Opposition's ranks.

—Jewish Chronicle News and Feature Service

Abuse of religious exemptions sparks service controversy

(IPPA photo)

Israel depends on women to fill some of the ranks of armed forces — some evade service.

A current issue which is causing controversy in Israel is the objection by some women in the army on national service who describe themselves as "secular", that Orthodox girls are exempt from such service if they claim such exemption on religious grounds. Yoram Kessel, the Jewish Chronicle correspondent in Jerusalem, writes of another aspect to this problem — the alleged fraudulent use of this facility by some women bent on dodging the draft.

Six young women are being questioned by the police on suspicion that they gave fraudulent declarations to the army in order to obtain an exemption from military service on grounds that they are religious. They are understood to have been followed and found driving on Friday nights, smoking on Shabbat and even in one instance, working by selling plants over the week-end.

The police confirm that they have been given photographic and other evidence by the Defence Ministry about the activities of these alleged religious young women who come from Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Jerusalem.

Police sources also confirm that the army is employing private detectives, cameras and videotapes to trap draft evaders.

Until the recent amendment to the national service law introduced on the demand of the Agudat Yisrael Party as a condition for its joining the governing coalition, young religious women could gain an army release only after convincing an exemption board of the genuineness of their religious conviction. Now any young woman declaring herself Orthodox, secures an automatic exemption from all service.

The action against the draft dodgers comes as public sympathy grows for a grass-roots movement "equal service for all," which is demanding a retraction of the new law. Broad segments of the public while admitting the necessity to grant genuinely religious girls an exemption from military service, hold that they should nonetheless be made to do some other form of national service.

Meanwhile, various sides in the Knesset are girding themselves for a new battle on another issue demanded by the Aguda as a price for its support of the government. This is over the liberalized abortion law adopted by the Knesset two years ago. Aguda had won from their coalition partners a promise that at least the contraversial clause five in the law which sanctions abortions on family or social grounds will be revoked.

Aguda is now insisting that the promise be implemented, but its political partners in the Likud are most reluctant to put the matter to a vote. This is because many Liberal and Herut Knesset members feel strongly about the law and are not keen to have the social clause scrapped.

Despite Aguda's insistence, the Likud whips may be successful in pushing off the scheduled vote until after the Pesach recess, in the hope of finding a new compromise face-saving formula.

Na'amat, the Histadrut-backed nationwide women's organization, is opening a special abortion counselling phone-in service in several centres. The move was decided upon following the death recently of a young woman who tried to self-abort and died in the process. She had been turned down by a pregnancy termination committee, which would have entitled her to an abortion in a hospital or clinic.

Na'amat's secretariat declared its concern over "the deterioration of women's rights in Israel" of late, making special mention of the national service law, and the planned change in the abortion provisions.

Allies' failure to disrupt Auschwitz operations despite two years of pleas documented by historian

The failure of the Allies during the Second World War to bomb Auschwitz death camp – an act which could have resulted in saving the lives of Jewish and non-Jewish people incarcerated there – is referred to in a recent detailed study by Jewish historian Dr. Bernard Wasserstein. Jewish Chronicle writer Gabriel Rey examines the historian's conclusions and observations.

Low priority accorded by Whitehall officialdom to the saving of Jewish lives from the Holocaust—rather than the technical inability on the part of the Allied airforces—was the primary reason neither Auschwitz itself nor the railways and bridges leading to it, were bombed by British or American planes 35 years ago.

This (not unexpected) conclusion is borne out by the detailed study on "Britain and The Jews of Europe 1939-45," undertaken by the Anglo-Jewish historian, Dr. Bernard Wasserstein, on behalf of the London-based Institute of Jewish Affairs (IJA) and shortly to be published by the Oxford University Press.

Based on recently released official documents, the new study exonerates wartime prime minister, Winston Churchill, and foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, both of whom approved in principle the plan to bomb Auschwitz. The failure to carry it out, Dr. Wasserstein asserts, is "a striking testimony to the (bureaucracy's) ability to overturn ministerial decisions."

Interest in the controversy over the Allied failure to bomb Auschwitz—where some three million perished, half of them Jews—has been renewed by the disclosure a few weeks ago that the Central Intelligence Agency had discovered in a Pentagon warehouse, aerial photographs taken by Allied bombers and reconnaissance planes of Auschwitz and its crematoria, between April 1944 and January 1945.

The release of these photographs and the forthcoming publication of Dr. Wasserstein's study had prompted the IJA to sum up the Auschwitz controversy in a special research report.

It recalled that the first request to the Allies to bomb Auschwitz had come, as far back as 1943, from the Polish Government in exile and had been strongly reiterated in the summer of 1944 (at the height of the extermination of the Hungarian Jews) by Chaim Weizman and Moshe Shertek (Sharett) on behalf of the Jewish Agency, and Dr. G.M. Riegner on behalf of the World Jewish Congress. In October 1944, the Board of Deputies of British Jews had urged the British Government to put this proposal to the Soviet Union whose airforce was in easy reach of the intended targets.

According to the official documents quoted by Dr. Wasserstein, "the plan to bomb Auschwitz was immediately approved by Churchill and Eden." But the Air Ministry (under Sir Archibald Sinclair), to whom the plan was referred, raised a number of technical issues, among them the need for topographical data. On Aug. 13, 1944, Air Commodore G.W.P. Grant wrote to the chairman of the Joint Intelligence Committee as follows:

"You will appreciate that as the Secretary of State for Air has instructed the Air Staff to take action on Mr. Eden's request, it is a matter of the greatest urgency for me to obtain photographic cover of the camps and installations in the Birkenau area (of Auschwitz). The information at present in our possession is insufficient for a reconnaissance aircraft to have a reasonable chance of obtaining the cover required, and only the Foreign Office can obtain the information I need."

I.J. Linton, of the Jewish Agency in London, then acquired from the Polish ministry of the interior, and sent to the Foreign Office, detailed plans and descriptions of Auschwitz as well as the other death camp, Treblinka. In addition (quite apart from the aerial photographs recently discovered by the CIA); there was already in possession of the British (and other Allied) governments, a very detailed report on Auschwitz, complete with data on the location of the camps and crematoria, which had been submitted by two Slovak Jews who had managed to escape.

However, as documents now revealed by Dr. Wasserstein show, officials at the Foreign Office failed to inform the foreign secretary of the data they had received about Auschwitz. Moreover, they instead informed that the deportations of Jews from Hungary had been halted. Accordingly, Eden was advised in a minute prepared for him by the department, that for those reasons "but most of all the great difficulties involved (in bombing Auschwitz), it may be considered advisable to inform the Secretary of State for Air that we do not wish to pursue the idea."

But Sir Archibald Sinclair did not really need much convincing. He had taken the same attitude as had the Americans, that it would be "impracticable" to bomb Auschwitz or the railway lines to it. It would mean "the diversion of considerable air support essential for the success of our forces now engaged in decisive operations" elsewhere.

Responding to Eden's suggestion, Sir Archibald wrote (on July 15, 1944) that "it is out of our power" to interrupt the railway lines to Auschwitz because "the distance of Silesia from our bases entirely rules out our doing anything of the kind. . . . There is just one possibility and that is bombing the camps and possibly dropping weapons at the same time, in the hope that some of the victims may be able to escape. . . . Nevertheless, I am proposing to have the proposition put to the Americans, with all the facts, to see if they are prepared to try it. I am very doubtful indeed whether, when they have examined it, that the Americans will think it possible, and I do not wish to raise any hopes."

But, of course, Auschwitz and its railway lines were not out of reach of the Allied bombers. In fact, the IG Farben plant there was bombed on September 13, 1944, and a few bombs fell, accidentally, on the camp. There are also now available, both from American and German sources, detailed lists of bombing operations against industrial targets in the Auschwitz area beginning on June 24, 1944, and ending on Dec. 26. A German source recently stated that "between July and October, 2,700 Flying Fortresses dropped 6,600 tons of bombs on the plants in Belchhammer, and in Ordertal" (not far from Auschwitz), and that "in these exploits they regularly flew over the gas chambers and railway lines."

The IJA, therefore, reaches the conclusion that the Jewish pleas for the bombing of Auschwitz were rejected not because the recently discovered aerial photographs had been overlooked or misinterpreted at the time. "The reason is rather to be sought in the low priority accorded by the Allied bureaucracy to the saving of Jewish lives and, for that matter, the lives of many other civilians languishing in the concentration camps."

Business feud depicted in parable of brothers

By J. B. SALSBERG

[First of Two Columns]

My good uncle Eliezer visited me a few days ago. He telephoned before coming to say that he would like to see me in order, so he said, "to get some things off his chest." I naturally welcomed him warmly and had ready a steaming samovar, shining glasses and plenty of lemon to lubricate the anticipated conversation.

According to my uncle, his buddies of the Thursday night steam-bath regulars felt they were fast becoming nervous wrecks waiting for the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt. To relieve the tension, Mendle, who understands the small print, suggested a change of topic for a while.

He suggested that after the steam and after the usual lechayim and repast, the group talk a bit about the fascinating and steadily mounting financial war between the two Canadian real estate giants—the Reichmann brothers and the Bronfman brothers. That war between the two highly respected Jewish families fascinated the business world in Canada, Britain and other countries. Everybody liked the idea and Mendle introduced the subject.

But, my dear readers, I'm sure that Mendle won't mind if I offer you some background material in my own more simplified manner.

Let's start with the two families involved. The Bronfman brothers, Peter and Howard, are the sons of Alan Bronfman, a brother of the late Sam Bronfman who was president of Canadian Jewish Congress for many years. The late Sam's sons, Edgar and Charles (of Seagram's) run their own empire and the sons of Alan, Peter and Edward, who are in the war with the Reichmann brothers, are running their own and quite separate empire.

As for the three Reichmann brothers, Paul, Albert and Ralph, they are relative newcomers here, having come to Canada with their late father, Samuel, in the 1950s. They are well known for their undeviating adherence to Jewish Orthodoxy and its life-style. To their credit it must be said that they are very consistent and all their construction projects (and that includes some of the largest in the country) are shut on the Sabbath.

Now that you know, more or less, who is who, let's try to enter the war arena. But how can it be explained simply? Perhaps we should try the old Talmudic method of giving anonymity to disputants by using the names of Jacob's 12 sons, Reuven, Shimon, Levi, Yehuda, etc., etc.

So, imagine that Reuven has a big business that consists of many companies. Often such companies own one another. OK. So Reuven owns or controls many companies and Shimon also owns, or controls many companies and both seem to earn, as they used to say, a good living and pay their rent on time.

But then Shimon noticed that Reuven bought a goodly portion of a big company owned by Levi and as a result of that connection Reuven gained many advantages in his own operations. So Shimon decided that he will also try to buy into the Levi company. But Shimon found out that the Levi company is actually controlled by another company owned by Yehuda, who lives in another country. So Shimon sent some of his trusted messengers to Yehuda with the request that he, Yehuda, sell a chunk of his shares in Levi's to Shimon.

Yehuda is no one's fool either so he said to the messengers: "What will your masters pay for the shares they want?" And they said: "Whatever the price is in the market place." But Yehuda smiled and said: "Oh no, if he wants the shares so badly he will have to pay a premium." So the messengers offered a goodly premium.

They no sooner did that than Yehuda's people leaked the information to all who were willing to listen. Naturally, Reuven heard the disturbing news and got terribly angry. Reuven set out to meet Yehuda in person and said to him: "Yehuda, I never thought that you would do such a thing to me. After all since I became partner with you in the Levi firm, we both did very well, no? So why do you want to force Shimon on me now? I got nothing against Shimon but, after all, he is my competitor!"

So that crafty Yehuda said: "Frankly what you say is right, but I need some cash to buy a business that appeals to me and that's why I want to sell some of my shares in Levi." So, Reuven said: "If that's all there is to it I will gladly buy the shares in Levi that you want to sell." But Yehuda said Shimon is offering me so-much and so-much per share and if you will do a little better I might consider selling them to you." So Reuven offered more.

But before Reuven returned home, all the market places knew that he had offered so-much and so-much more per share than Shimon had offered and, as you might have guessed, Shimon quickly offered so-much and so-much more over and above the so-much and so-much that Reuven had offered.

Dear readers; have I lost you? Are you tangled up in the labyrinth of Reuven, Shimon, Levi and Yehuda? If, after a second try you should still be bewildered then I would suggest that you take the problem to any yeshiva bocher (student of higher Talmudic studies) and he will decipher the riddle for you in a minute.

(Leo Hausman photo)

The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Israel will launch its first major event on April 7, 8:30 p.m., at Toronto's Leah Posluns Theatre. Among the organizers from left: Brian Bloom, Bob Weill, Marlene Rochwerg and Dr. Sy Eber.

Strict diets help to control diabetes at home for aged

TORONTO—

Nearly one third of residents at the Jewish Home for the Aged are diabetic, but an average of 70 % of them are able to control their condition through diet only—no medication is taken. Staff also encourages residents to exercise during the exercise programs on each floor, and at the weekly sessions in the Abe Posluns Auditorium.

March is Diabetes Education Month, sponsored by the Canadian Diabetic Association, but at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, diabetes education is a year-round program.

This weekly diabetic education for Terrace residents and community members of The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre has been operating since June 1976, just after the new facility opened. Diabetic participants learn about their disease—why they need to follow a diabetic diet; the need to control their weight; why they take oral anti-diabetic drugs or insulin; how to test urine for sugar; what types of exercise are best for their lifestyle. Dr. Wulf Grobin, the diabetic specialist at Baycrest, visits the group occasionally and is available for consultation for diabetes problems at the Centre at all times.

"All diabetics manage their own condition," says Jeannie Martina, director of nursing at Baycrest Terrace, "since diabetes is a chronic disease that is controlled through the balance of diet, exercise and medications. The diabetic is encouraged to be a member of the health-care team—a patient who works with his doctor and nurse towards self-management. The diabetic tests his own urine as required, follows a special diet, and is responsible for maintaining his health. Diabetics are also encouraged to become members of the Canadian Diabetic Association."

At the Terrace education program Ms. Martina uses tapes, films and slides to illustrate topics of discussion. On occasion guest speakers—dieticians, doctors—round out the program. Participants tell of their own experiences and problems with their condition.

The Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital, like the Terrace and Wagman Centre, deal primarily with mature onset diabetics—those people who have developed diabetes generally after age 50. Dr. Grobin, Baycrest Centre consultant in medicine, has been involved in a long-term study of diabetes in the aged. He visits all diabetics in The Jewish Home for the Aged each month to teach and encourage residents to reach certain goals in maintaining and controlling their condition. For example, he explains why diet is important, and encourages weight loss if necessary.

Most diabetics at the JHA are able to lead active lives. Some even work in Baycrest's sheltered workshop.

Dr. Grobin tries to anticipate diabetic problems, since many residents and patients have multiple medical problems that diabetes can influence. At the hospital, he supervises all diabetic patients, and sees every blood sugar report on all diabetics in the hospital and JHA.

"Fewer diabetics are being discovered in the JHA in recent years compared with the years prior to 1968, before the new JHA building was opened," Dr. Grobin comments. "This is partly due to Baycrest Centre's anti-diabetic attitude in the food services department where meals are carefully balanced, in the group services department which involves residents in many more activities, in the correction of obesity, and in a physically larger building, since JHA residents now are more mobile and have a place to move about."

Secular Jewish culture ending is gloomy forecast of Irving Howe

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

One of Jewish history's most glorious chapters, secular Yiddish culture, is nearing dissolution, says one of its leading proponents.

"We are witnessing an end to one of the major eras in Jewish history," Irving Howe, an American academic and author, told a capacity audience at the University of Toronto last week.

Secular Jewishness, he noted in a rich and literate speech laced by wit and humor, is reaching a point of disintegration. "This phase will be regarded as one of the most passionate in Jewish history."

The culture, which began its rise to prominence in the wake of the European Enlightenment, has been the victim of totalitarian states and what he called "the enticements of liberal democracy."

Howe, delivering the annual Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lecture, voiced gloomy prospects regarding the future of the North American Jewish community. Yet, he added, "Jewish life will continue forever, and Jewish organizations beyond that!" The last part of his forecast was greeted by laughter.

Author of **The World of Our Fathers**, an acclaimed book about secular Jewish culture, Howe said Jews on this continent, especially in the U.S., are gradually losing their distinctiveness, "even as the shells of Jewish life grow more imposing."

He observed that a large number of Jews go through the motions of adhering to their faith, though they are not really actively involved in it.

Until recently, Jews maintained their liberal opinions on current issues even as they rose on the socio-economic ladder. Of late, however, their liberalism has been watered down. Howe, a professor at New York's City University, predicted that their "undramatic shedding of liberalism may go hand in hand with their undramatic shedding of Jewishness."

(Pierre LeTan, The New York Times)

Irving Howe

He implied that if Jews lose their traditional commitment to social justice, they will become less of a distinct group.

Howe pointed out that the historical trauma of the Holocaust is not strong enough a force to keep the Jewish community cohesive. And he said that Israel cannot serve as a substitute, or as a substance, for Jewishness.

Nevertheless, the mixture of shared experience and memory, Israel, the Holocaust and external threats may combine to lend a continuity to Jewish life in North America.

Religious Jews, he went on, have no problems of self-definition. "He knows what he wants . . . he wants to maintain Judaism as a religion. He merits great respect. . . . We secular Jews have a stake in religious life . . . we can't survive without it."

Tracing the genesis of secular Yiddish culture, Howe said it was always marked by tension between modernity and tradition. Its adherents, whether in Eastern Europe, Canada and the United States, were irreligious but Jewish and rooted in the customs and values of their people.

It was a culture that sought to break the walls of Jewish passivity and obscurantism in an attempt to bring modernity to the Jewish community. Two of its passions were justice and an affinity for the poor. It was characterized by rhetorical excess, but also a yearning for self-understanding. Like every important Jewish movement, it was drenched in romanticism, Howe said.

Today, this culture is at an historical terminus, and those who were part of it are left with anxieties, ambivalencies and anomalies. In reply to a question, he said secular Yiddish culture would have disappeared even without the devastating effects of the Holocaust. The Holocaust simply accelerated the process.

Secular Yiddishists face a crisis and must live with the truth of this crisis because so few of them have any solutions.

Asked why he lacked ansers, Howe said he had not come to Toronto to give a pep talk or to stir emotions. He said it was important for Jews to ask the right questions and to acknowledge that "sometimes one loses." History, he emphasized, was not merely a procession of one triumph over another.

Urges Palestinian sovereignty

Egyptian ambassador voices reservations

OTTAWA—

Hassan Fahmy, Egypt's ambassador to Canada, believes the peace treaty between his country and Israel constitutes the beginning of a new era in the Middle East, but he hints it may not last if the Palestinian question remains unsolved.

Fahmy, speaking on the eve of the treaty-signing ceremony in Washington, D.C., told The Canadian Jewish News in a telephone interview from his embassy in Ottawa that the Palestinians are at the core of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The 57-year-old former envoy to Morocco and Syria said Egypt is adamant "with our peace process." But he hinted that Egypt's accommodation with Israel could become undone if the Palestinians in the occupied areas are not granted sovereignty.

A career diplomat who has served in Canada for some two years, Fahmy said the Egyptian-Israeli accord was a first step toward a comprehensive settlement, and he expressed the hope that countries such as Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria would follow suit.

"The treaty is the cornerstone of an overall peace agreement, an example for other Arab states to follow," he commented.

Fahmy said that, despite Arab opposition to Egypt's policy, Cairo would go ahead with it, even if Arab rejectionists "put obstacles in the way of our goal."

Hassan Fahmy

He said he did not fear that Egypt would be isolated in the Arab world. "Egypt is a big country and has an historical role in the area. It is not easy to isolate Egypt."

Noting that Egyptian leaders are aware of the Arab threat to cut off economic aid if Egypt establishes normal relations with Israel, Fahmy declared: "We have plans for it, but we hope it will not happen."

Fahmy, in reply to a question, said failure to find an overall solution would only be of benefit to the Soviet Union.

Asked how he regarded Menachem Begin's role in the negotiations that finally led to a peace treaty, Fahmy replied: "We understand his position. He was asking for a greater Israel in his election platform. He can't just negate all that so soon. Begin has been more flexible than we thought possible."

Fahmy said Egypt would not allow the Americans to establish air bases in the Sinai because Egypt was a non-aligned nation and did not want foreign military personnel on its soil.

Asked if he would visit Israel now that peace prevails between Egypt and the Jewish state, Fahmy said: "Someday, maybe."

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SPRING ART

Art shows and auctions seem to blossom this time of year along with early spring flowers:

Aviva Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO opens its popular annual exhibition this week, which runs until April 19 on the fifth floor of Simpson's downtown store.

On the 31st, original oils, lithos and batiks go to the auction block at Thornhill Lodge's art show. Preview is at 7:30, with the auction an hour later at the Hotel Triumph on Keele. For information call 889-1009.

Adath Israel Congregation salutes the "year of the Jewish child" with their show on April 1, featuring a selection of Canadian and international artists. As a special bonus works by congregants will also be on display. The auction begins at 8 with a 1½-hour preview. Phone 635-5340 for additional details.

FOR PASSOVER

Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox Division has made available a leaflet on Passover information and recipes for a holiday meal, with everything from matza lasagna to lemon meringue goodies. Phone 869-0050 for a copy.

The Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry has prepared an eight-page leaflet in Russian describing the Pesach festival. Free copies are available at 869-3811, along with names and addresses of Soviet Refuseniks.

FOR LECTURE LOVERS

Deadline for reservations is April 3 for the Beth Tzedec Sunday Brunch Club's program with MPP David Rotenberg. His lecture, **The Political Mystique**, can be heard on the 8th at 11. Call Ethel Lebovic at 491-0653.

Sunnybrook Hospital psychologist Ralph Shedletsky is last speaker in Temple Emanu-El's series on the Jewish family. He will examine **Death and Dying** at the Sunday morning session, beginning at 9:30, on the 1st.

Jochanan ben Zakkai and Yavneh is the theme of a talk that same morning at 10, to be given by Shaarei Shomayim Congregation Executive Director Meyer Dorn, at the shul. The lecture gets under way at 10.

There's still time to catch Jacques Torcyzner, chairman of the World Union of General Zionists, who will be discussing the aftermath of an Israeli-Egyptian peace, the 28th, at 8, 788 Marlee. The program is sponsored by the Toronto Zionist Council.

FOR SENIORS

Jerry Gray of the Travellers will entertain the Sunday afternoon program of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs at Adath Israel Synagogue at 2.

The Centre for Creative Living is launching a nine-week lecture series on the "women's movement for older women," examining such issues as income security, the labor force, political change and drug addiction. The first session opens on the 2nd at 1:30 with Kay Macpherson, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women. For information on the series and for pre-registration phone 630-3200.

LEUKEMIA RESEARCH

Taggers are still needed for Leukemia Research Day, March 31. If you can spare any time that day call 783-5838, or 781-6728.

BB NOTES

This Sunday, BB Women in North York and Thornhill head to the streets for a door-to-door campaign to encourage membership.

The Herzl 112 AZA Chapter of Windsor, Ont., B'nai B'rith Youth, celebrates its 50th anniversary on the weekend of April 7-8. Past members are invited to contact the Windsor Jewish Community Centre at 1641 Ouellette Ave., N8X 1K9. The telephone number is (519) 254-7558.

The Wilson Heights Lodge here is also interested in tracing past members for its silver anniversary celebration April 22. For information, call Milt Berk at 225-4950, or Lawrie Fine at 633-5353.

It's the year for BB anniversaries. Toronto Lodge AZA is seeking alumni to mark its golden anniversary reunion May 5. Contact Gary Barnett at 635-9411.

YOUTHFUL FUND-RAISERS

The contemporary, Israeli-style Romeo and Juliet, **Kazablan**, is being staged by Shaarei Shomayim Youth to raise funds for community charities. Performances are being held on April 5 at 8:30 and on the 7th at the same time.

Children model fashions for the National Council of Jewish Women, Tikvah and Zion branches at their combined show and sale, on the 4th. The event commences at 7:45 at Council House on Bathurst. For tickets call 493-2826, or 494-8639.

SONG 'N DANCE

Mendelssohn's **Elijah** oratorio will be highlighted at a mini-concert at Holy Blossom Temple on the 30th, at 8:25. Soloists and ensemble are under the direction of Douglas Bodle.

Members of the Ottawa Dance Theatre step lively at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre in the north 'Y' this Sunday. The time is 8.

Toronto pianist Glenn Gould delves into the character and music of Richard Strauss, in a two-part documentary April 2 and 9 on CBC's **Mostly Music**. The series includes interviews with composer Stanley Silverman and American critic Henry Levinger, a friend of Strauss, who died in 1949. Aired on 94.1 FM at 11:35 a.m. and 10:35 p.m. on the AM dial (740) the documentary also touches on Strauss' relations with Jewish composer Stefan Zweig, who escaped from Germany to Switzerland and the former composer's links to the Nazis.

YOUNG ADULTS

The Jewish Community Centre (north 'Y') holds a disco dance on the 5th for young adults (19-29), at 7:30.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

Singer Jane Enkin, pianist Eleanor Moses and humorist Philip Cohen highlight the last meeting of the Workmen's Circle Social Club before the Pesach holidays. The luncheon is scheduled for the 3rd at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

CANADA WORLD YOUTH

There's still time to meet the deadline April 1 for applications to the September program of Canada World Youth. Youth from 17 to 20 are eligible for the exchange program with countries in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Caribbean. Further information is available at 922-0776.

Investigations reveal a very disturbing picture of growing incidents of child abuse in Jewish homes

By JACK MANISHEVITZ

TORONTO—

"The toughest problem we have," says Sam Reiss, protection co-ordinator at the Jewish Family and Child Service, "is cracking the myth that child abuse is not a problem in the Jewish family."

Reiss investigates reports of child abuse. It is a myth reinforced in part by Jewish doctors, who, when called on to treat the severely bruised child, are reluctant to face the possibility of physical abuse by Jewish parents, who are, by tradition, the most indulgent parents of all. So goes the mythology—shared by a community that prefers, understandably, to turn its back on the uninviting prospect that there are people in their midst who physically abuse their children.

Reiss' records reveal a disturbing picture. A two-year-old infant is admitted to hospital with a possible skull fracture; a severely bruised five-year-old is held overnight for medical examination; a three-year-old is beaten with an electric cord; a young girl is degraded by her father; a cut lip requires stitches; a child is thrown down a flight of stairs, causing bruised ribs. These are not the acts of a parent disciplining a disobedient child.

The JFCS has recorded seven cases serious enough to warrant reporting to the province's child welfare branch. "But," says Reiss, "if we apply the experience of the community as a whole, unreported or doubtful cases bring the probable total closer to 35 or 40 cases. That's roughly one in every 1,000 Jewish families—and I feel I'm being conservative. The problem is a growing one."

One of the reasons for this increase is the incidence of violence against teenagers. The youngster who has had every wish and whim granted can't understand why she can't stay out with friends till four in the morning, or spend an unchaperoned week-end in the country with a boyfriend. Frustrated and frightened parents, who never before set limits and who had not really developed good parenting skills, react with anger.

Emotional abuse is another facet of the same problem. The child who is an innocent victim of marriage breakdown is used as a weapon by each of his parents against the other. Alcoholism is often a corrosive factor in the destruction of a marriage—and it can destroy a child's need for balance and security within the family. There are many injustices to young people that are less readily identifiable than bruises, but just as damaging.

What happens when an emergency call comes through the agency's 24-hour line? If physical abuse is reported, Reiss and an agency case worker (with a nurse-practitioner if medical attention is indicated) visit the home. The first consideration is the safety of the child. The second is the impact of separation if the child is taken out of the family; will it be so traumatic as to outweigh the fear of further abuse? Sometimes an assessment has to be made immediately and a delicate balance must be struck between the two alternative.

Consider the case of the young mother with no husband on the scene. Suddenly, she has lost her accustomed freedom and become locked into a situation in which she must devote herself completely to a demanding baby. Patience can wear thin, and sometimes, leads to bouts of anger—occasionally to violence.

The JFCS now has a program for young mothers in this position that is designed to defuse the frustrations of single motherhood. One of the family life groups (resource people and agency staff reaching into the community to help people with problems) now has young mothers meeting to share their concerns and finding that they are not alone in coping.

In developing the family life program, the JFCS has enhanced its reputation as one of the most innovative social agencies in the Province. Recognized and respected by other agencies and by the province's department of community and social services for its forward-looking and comprehensive policies, the JFCS is often the first to develop programs that are later accepted by other agencies.

With the agency's annual meeting scheduled to take place May 8, an invitation is extended to the public to participate at that meeting. Free and open discussion can do much to create awareness about the wide range of responsibilities this agency has undertaken. Child abuse is only one area where a dedicated and skilled group of case workers act on behalf of Toronto's Jewish community.

Jack Manishevitz is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Family & Child Service and holds the position of Membership Chairman.

Some Passover goodies

By RACHEL FELDMAN

TORONTO—

Sweet potato-carrot tzimmus.

3 to 4 sweet potatos, peeled and quartered
4 to 5 carrots, sliced
3 to 4 apples, peeled and sliced
¼ cup honey
cinnamon (optional)

Boil sweet potatos and carrots until tender, and mash. Layer in pan with thinly sliced apples between each layer, ending with apples. Lightly sprinkle honey over each layer, and cinnamon if desired. Bake in 350 degree oven until apples are soft or cook on top of the stove. Good as a side dish to meat or chicken.

Parve ice-cream sherbet.

6 eggs at room temperature, separated
½ cup sugar
juice of one fresh lemon

Beat egg whites together with ¼ cup sugar until stiff but not dry. Beat yellows together with ¼ cup sugar and lemon juice until light in color. Gently but thoroughly fold egg white mixture into other ingredients and freeze until firm.

Variation: Using three separated eggs, one pint of cleaned and mashed strawberries, juice of half a lemon and ¼ cup sugar, follow directions above.

Salad Aviv.

finely diced cucumber, carrots, tomatoes, green pepper, green onions, and radishes
equal parts of cottage cheese and sour cream

Mix together about 15 minutes before serving. Good sprinkled with coarse salt and black pepper.

Chani's elegant cake.

1 cup ground almonds
5 eggs at room temperature, separated
14 tablespoons sugar
9 tablespoons kosher-for-Pesach cocoa
3 tablespoons oil
1 teaspoon dark coffee
1 teaspoon Sabra or sweet fruit liqueur

Beat egg whites with seven tablespoons sugar until stiff but not dry. Fold in ground almonds and bake in an 8-inch square pan lined with foil until firm and pale brown (about 15 minutes). Meanwhile, beat egg yolks with remaining sugar until light in color. Add cocoa-oil combination or melted chocolate, coffee and liqueur. Spread this mixture lightly over baked egg white-almond mixture and return to oven for 10 to 15 minutes more, until lightly firm. Remove from oven, chill, and cut into small squares.

Mrs. Cohen's matza-meal sponge cake.

7 large eggs at room temperature, separated
1 cup sugar (or a little less)
Juice of half a large lemon
1 cup matza meal

Beat egg whites with half of the sugar; beat yellows with half of the sugar, lemon juice and then add matza meal. Fold into egg white mixture, bake at 350 degrees for half an hour until golden brown. Remove from oven and invert on plate until cool. Gently remove from pan. Variation: Add 4 tablespoons cocoa and/or ½ cup ground nuts to egg yolk mixture before folding ingredients together.

Drier Israeli wines available

RICHON LE ZION —

While the most popular wines for the Passover season have always been sweet wines such as concord, sacramental and Chateau Richon vin blanc, there has, in the last few years, been a definite trend towards the use of the drier table wines such as hock (white), French colombard (delicate light wine), cabernet sauvignon (red) and Grenache Rose. Unlike sweet wines, these drier products enhance the appetite and are excellent accompaniment to a Seder or any dinner.

Carmel today produces good examples of varietal wines. These wines of dry table variety compare favorably with the fine varietals produced in France, Italy, Germany or California. Carmel is the only wine maker exporting to Ontario from Israel.

The prices of these varietals have remained low due to the many devaluations of the Israeli pound. LCBO increases are not expected to effect any more than a marginal rise in price.

Claude Abrams inspects a Passover shipment of wine.

...about people

Shlomo Carlebach

Popular singing Rabbi **Shlomo Carlebach** brings his effervescent style to the Toronto stage again. The folk singer is guest artist at the concluding program of the University of Toronto's Jewish Culture Month. His concert takes place on the 31st at 8, in the auditorium of the Faculty of Education, 371 Bloor St. W.

* * * * *

Keren Hayesod's director-general, **S.J. Kreutner**, arrives in Ontario next week for a lecture tour which takes him to Windsor, Oshawa, London and communities in the Niagara peninsula. The 63-year-old, Leipzig-born Israeli has held the top fund-raising post for 10 years and is a graduate of the London School of Economics and the Hebrew University. He will be addressing private parlor meetings in Toronto, as well as the region.

* * * * *

Two former school teachers, now full-time mothers, have battled wintertime cabin fever by publishing an enterprising and polished newsletter for women at home with children. Called MAMMA, Modern Activities for Mothers' Mental Awareness, the 30-page, mimeographed bulletin is the brainchild of **Marlene Jacobs** and her sister-in-law **Nellie Jacobs**. The inaugural issue features articles on family law, physical fitness, children's books and creative child-rearing. Short of funds, the two women sponsored MAMMA Day last month, a wide-ranging program which drew some 250 people. Those interested in subscriptions can write Box 308, Station A, Willowdale, Ont. M2W 5S9.

* * * * *

One of the city's leading Yiddishists, poet **Peretz Miransky**, has received a $5,000 grant from the Secretary of State to publish his fifth book, a collection of fables entitled **Between Smile and Tears**. The Yiddish verse is scheduled to be released this summer and will be printed in Montreal by the newspaper Kanader Adler.

* * * * *

A guiding light of Toronto's Sephardic community, **Maurice Benzacar**, was honored recently by the Magen David Synagogue, of which he is president. Recuperating from illness, the national secretary of the Canadian Sephardic Federation was lauded for his service to the 21-year-old congregation.

* * * * *

Guy Kroft, secretary-treasurer of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, has been appointed to the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench. Kroft at one time served as a member of the governing body of the province's Law Society and was vice-president of the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

* * * * *

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Library is a treasure house of knowledge

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

It was because of Bess Kaplan, author of **Cornerstone** and **Malke, Malke** that I first came to the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library. I was doing a book month article on the Winnipeg writer.

Until then I had somehow envisioned the place as a cramped little room devoted exclusively to mouldering shtetl tales and massive Talmudic tomes which, lacking fluency in Hebrew and Yiddish, I could not read.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Centrally located at 22 Glen Park Ave. just west of Bathurst Street, the library occupies a sunny floor of the building which also houses the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

It offers a comprehensive collection of material with Jewish association and content. Books in English, Yiddish and Hebrew, fill the shelves. Pictures brighten the walls, and crisp bulletins detail information about various programs. Numerous clippings are on file.

Just inside the entrance is a selection of newspapers ranging from The Jerusalem Post to the Forward. Many periodicals are available.

Encyclopediae and other authoritative works facilitate research; there is a challenging Talmudic section for the serious scholar. Special interest areas are devoted to art, music, archeology. An inviting children's corner is well-stocked.

Holocaust literature is given prominence, to ensure that we do not forget. Plans are underway to augment an already large collection with multiple copies of most wanted publications, books in languages outside English, Yiddish and Hebrew, plus documents and otherwise unavailable records in microfiche, thus establishing the library as a centre for Holocaust study.

Current writing is featured — the latest Hebrew novel from Israel, Fran Lebowitz' irreverant comments on the American scene, and the poetry of Irving Layton.

Books are ordered from publishers in such diverse countries as France, Argentina, the United States.

It was not always so. In 1940, Ben Zion Hyman, then proprietor of Hyman's bookstore, gathered a few friends together and they went from door to door asking for any volumes which could be spared from cellars and attics. They donated books of their own too, and installed the motley assortment in an unheated old store on Spadina Avenue below College Street, rented with money from their own pockets.

Here the Jewish Public Library was born.

Hyman the motivating force, became the first president, fostering its growth with love and determination. His early helpers formed a board for administration purposes. Now in his eighties, the founder continues to maintain an active interest.

Today no one goes begging books. Sponsors in the community contribute toward the purchase, but additional donors are needed to help defray mounting costs. Toronto Jewish Congress furnishes organizational funding.

The Library has flourished under its three directors, whose efforts reflect Hyman's devotion.

The late Israel Frankel, first director, whose name the library now bears, built the collection vastly during his tenure from 1954-74. He also established a tradition of personal concern. Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein the present director, recalls past days when he would ask advice. "Frankel delighted in helping a young student."

Michael Celniker, director between 1974-78, installed the Library of Congress catalogue system.

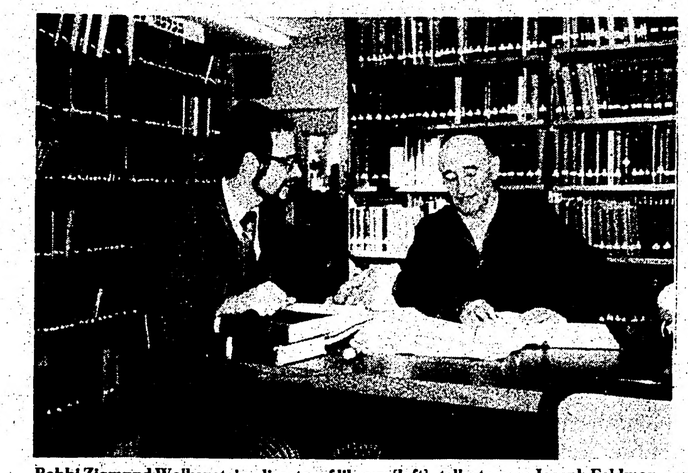
There are three specific annual programs.

A fall symposium assembles top speakers to attack urgent contemporary issues. The most recent, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, considered 'Crisis in Jewish Marriage and Family Life.'

A winter reading recital features treasures of our literature dramatically presented by professionals.

In spring, a major function introduces talented Jewish artists to celebrate our culture in music. An especially exciting concert is forecast this year.

And there is a new thrust. "We are sending speakers out beyond the library walls, into the schools, to synagogue and service organizations, to university retreats," says Wolkenstein.



Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, director of library [left], talks to user Joseph Feldman.

(Isaac Dykopf photos)

User Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum is assisted by library staff member Elsie Rosen.

youngstyle

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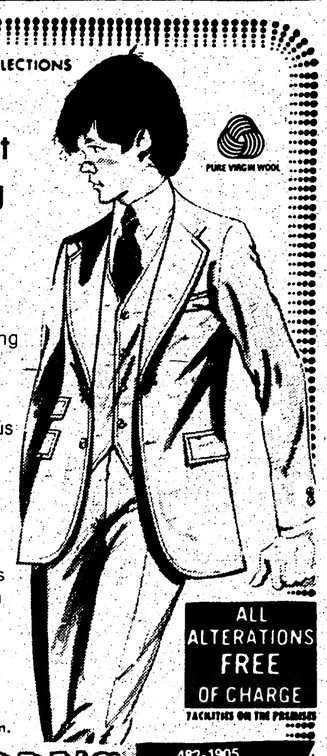

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayikra
Vayikra el Moshe...And the L-rd called to Moses...

The greatest blessing is to have **saychel** — to know what you are and what you're not.

In a certain Russian town, a rabbi foisted himself on the community by force of the government. He abused the people, never saw to their needs, never studied a page of Talmud. The people prayed for his removal, and finally he left the town — but only to return a few months later and again take up his ways. But there was nothing the people could do.

Once Reb Shmuel Mohliver visited the town and the people told him their troubles. Reb Shmuel visited the rabbi and said: "You know, our rabbis say that a talmud chochom who doesn't have any sense, a **nevallah** — an unkosher piece of meat — is better than him." Why? But an unkosher piece of meat, you throw it out and it stays out. But an man like you leaves town and doesn't have enough sense to stay away..."

* * * *

It takes saychel to know your limitations.'

Consider...in the days of the Temple, there was a whole rite of animal sacrifices. Jews would offer animals on the altar as atonement for their sins.

But what's the logic? If a Jew sins, then how can sacrificing a goat or a ram atone for it?

The great scholar, Ramban, explains...when a Jew sins, offers an animal, and sees how the animal is slaughtered, skinned and quartered, pieces thrown on the fiery altar, he thinks to himself..."By right, all that should be happening to me for all my transgressions, but G-d in his mercy let me atone symbolically through this animal."

But there is an even greater atonment that a Jew can do — when he sacrifices his foolish pride to G-d. Imagine...G-d commanded: "Adam kee yakriv meekem...If a person sacrifices, let it come **from you**..." Strange! Of course, from us — who else?

But the Almighty said: "What good is it if you come all day with animals, if you yourself don't change? Do you think you can sin and bring an animal, or give a few more dollars to UJA or Israel Bonds and that wipes it away?

When a Jew sacrifices, let it be from himself, of himself. Let him sacrifice his very spirit and being in the service of the Almighty!

* * * *

A Jew can't be a Jew until he has a broken spirit. Not sad, G-d forbid, but humble. We must know that we owe everything to the Ribono shel Olam, and all that he asks us in return is to keep His Torah.

But many Jews make a big mistake. They break laws, they don't keep the Sabbath, they don't keep kashruth outside their homes, they don't make the Torah their guide to life, but instead of feeling humble, they simply say: "We don't have to change! The laws have to change! It's not we who are out of step, the Torah is out of step."

The Torah doesn't change. It's not legislated. Even if a Jew belongs to an ultra-modernistic congregation, he should realize that he is part of an Am Hatorah — The Torah Nation. If he keeps the laws, thank G-d. If G-d forbid he doesn't, then let him at least sacrifice his ego to G-d and support those who study Torah.

* * * *

Of course, there's humility...and there's humility.

A rebbe once visited the brilliant Chasam Sofer and kept referring to his own unworthiness and worthlessness. Over and over again he humbled himself.

The Chasam Sofer remarked dryly: "My friend, you are not so great that you have to make yourself so humble."

Moses was chosen by G-d as his messenger because he didn't look for any honors. May G-d honor all of us. Shabbat Shalom.

Departing rabbi of Wagman Centre describes services for the aged

Rabbi Abraham Bartfeld

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

After two years as rabbi of the Beth Abraham Jacob Synagogue in the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre of Baycrest, 30-year-old Abraham Bartfield is leaving shortly to take a pulpit in an Orthodox synagogue in Mexico City, his birthplace.

"I'll be leaving with some regret for I have grown attached to the people here," Rabbi Bartfield said in an interview. Speaking of his congregation of elderly people, he remarked: "They need something to fill the gap in their lives. As much as they need to eat, they need religion as well.

A successor to the youthful rabbi has not been chosen as yet.

Rabbi Bartfeld calls himself a "down-to-earth" person, who tries to instil in his congregants "applied Judaism rather than the esoteric." His main goal, he emphasizes, is to ensure that all religious observance is according to the Halacha.

Upon joining Beth Abraham Jacob two years ago, after studying at the Kolel (Institute of Advanced Learning) of the Chief Rabbi of Israel, he saw that much needed to be done. The synagogue, which was dedicated some months earlier by Faye and Joseph Tanenbaum, had not had a rabbi.

In order to make the synagogue modern Orthodox, his first task was to erect a mehiza (partition), separating the men from the women.

Next, a shul committee was elected among the Baycrest Terrace residents and Centre members, so that services would be more structured, enabling congregant participation in synagogue affairs. "Now we have no problem having a minyan on weekdays," commented the rabbi. "In fact, Sabbath services have never been larger, with some 80 men and women in regular attendance." He beams when he says that last year's High Holidays had over 200 people.

Louis Marcovitch, 69, a widower, who is this year's president and gabbai, confirms this by offering his personal observation. "The synagogue is my religious centre; my second home." His remarks are echoed by an 85-year-old widower, Abraham Biderman, who, in the words of Rabbi Bartfeld, is its living spirit.

Since the congregation consists solely of elderly people, the rabbi organized a Bikkur Cholim Society (visitation of the sick), to boost the morale of those in ill health by linking them with synagogue life.

For Purim, residents prepared mishlo'ah manot (sending gifts) for each other, and look forward this Passover to participating in a community seder, which will take place in the Wagman Centre dining room.

For those interested in furthering their religious scope, classroom instruction is now available at Beth Abraham Jacob.

Every weekday morning, before services, Rabbi Bartfeld conducts a class on the Shulhan Aruch (code of Jewish law) to about 15 active residents. "We have already completed the first part of the Shulhanot," he notes with satisfaction, "concerning the daily commandments, Sabbath and festivals." He also lectures on Gemara on Sabbath afternoons.

In order to enhance communication, the religious leader, who was ordained at the age of 19 at the Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, delivers all Sabbath services in Yiddish. He focuses, in particular, on subjects close to their hearts: family relationships, need for companionship, inter-personal relations, and loneliness. "People here live in a lot tension. Groups are formed and this has to be alleviated and challenged."

Asked if he feels a generation gap, Rabbi Bartfeld responds: "On the contrary. Our age difference of some 50 years makes us relate better and more openly; they listen to someone younger." As an afterthought, he says that they are "very respectful here."

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Yeshiva U to honor Sen. Lazarus Phillips

Senator Lazarus Phillips

MONTREAL —

Senator Lazarus Phillips, founding partner of the prominent Montreal law firm Phillips and Vineberg, will be honored at the forthcoming dinner of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, Tuesday, April 24, at the Hotel Bonaventure in Montreal. The announcement was made by dinner chairman Arthur Pascal, executive vice-president of the J. Pascal Hardware Co., Ltd., and Dr. Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University.

Gershon M. Stern, newly elected national president of the Canadian Friends, Joseph Segal of Vancouver, chairman of the Canadian Friends' board of directors, and Philip F. Vineberg, a member of Phillips and Vineberg law firm and of the Canadian Friends' board, will join Pascal in holding special receptions prior to the dinner.

Stern is a member of the board of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, an affiliate of Yeshiva University.

Phillips will receive the Yeshiva University Distinguished Service Award for his achievements and years of leadership in behalf of Jewish educational, communal and humanitarian causes. At its 48th annual commencement on June 7 in New York City, Yeshiva University will confer upon Phillips, one of Canada's most eminent elder statesmen, an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Phillips, highly respected in the fields of law, finance, commerce, art, religion, and politics, is a former vice-president of the Royal Bank, director of seven large corporations, Talmudic scholar, and art collector. During his distinguished legal career, he was a director of over 30 of the leading, publicly listed corporations of Canada, and the first Jew to be appointed bationnier of the Bar of Montreal. In addition, he was co-founder of the Canadian Tax Foundation, and served for many years as a governor, and later as chairman, of that organization.

In 1968, he was appointed to the federal Senate of Canada, the first Jew from the Province of Quebec to receive such an appointment. During his tenure in the Senate, he sponsored and piloted important legislation, and served as vice-chairman of the Senate's Banking, Trade & Commerce Committee, and as chairman of the Constitutional & Legal Committee.

Phillips has been the recipient of honors and citations, particularly from educational and religious institutions. He has received honorary degrees from Bar-Ilan University in Israel and the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. He has served as president of the United Talmud Torahs of Montreal, as well as on the boards of Montreal's leading Jewish philanthropic institutions, including the Jewish General Hospital. He is honorary vice-president of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim in Westmount.

Passover Take-out Service

The COR extends Passover supervision only to STROLI'S and to H. PERL.

Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth
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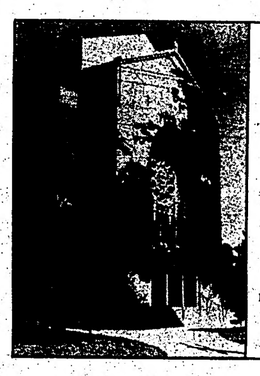

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Doing business with the USSR

TORONTO —

Avital Scharansky visited Toronto again on Tues. March 20, on the occasion of the second anniversary of the imprisonment of her husband Anatoly.

At B'nai B'rith House before an overflow audience Mrs. Scharansky joined a panel of experts who attempted to investigate new areas of involvement with the Soviet Union under the subject, "Doing Business with the USSR". At the same time, the audience was moved to hear the condition of her husband's imprisonment and how he and his mother, Ida Milgram, are treated by the Soviet authorities.

This was followed by an impassioned appeal from Irwin Cotler, professor of law at McGill University, who is both legal counsel to the Scharanskys and their devoted friend. Cotler, who prepared for his clients and delivered a monumental appeal brief to the Soviet Ambassador to Canada last August, reviewed the charges, trial and conviction and proved that by convicting Scharansky, the Soviet government stood condemned under its own laws.

Sam Fox, director of the clothing division, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress and president of the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto, described the reaction of the Canadian Labor Congress to Scharansky's conviction and to the crushing of every last vestige of free trade union activity in the Soviet Union.

Paul Chapin of Ottawa, a member of the eastern European staff of the Department of External Affairs explained the Helsinki Accord and the Belgrade meeting of review of 1977. He described the areas in which democratic governments could operate with great clarity and to suggest where and when the action of concerned citizens became necessary and effective.

— CORRECTION —

CHAI SHOW

On the series "Jewish Beliefs, Practices and Ideologies"
May 27

— Representing the Reform: Rabbi Harvey J. Fields

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

TORAH HERITAGE AWARD

Joseph Tanenbaum, Eitz Chaim Schools' president-for-life [left], congratulates Max Rubinstein, recipient of 1979 Torah Heritage Award given by Eitz Chaim at its annual dinner. School has 900 students.

Gala fun auction set for April

TORONTO —

The Weizmann League — the young leadership adjunct of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science — will launch its first major event on Sat. April 7, at 8:30 p.m. with a gala fun auction to be held at the Leah Posluns Theatre at the North 'Y'. In honor of the Year of the Child, the League has chosen as its special project the establishment of an ongoing scholarship fund at the Weizmann Institute in Israel, to assist in scientific research and graduate study aimed at the treatment and elimination of children's diseases. Funds raised at the April 7 event will be devoted to this scholarship fund.

Among the highlights of the evening's program will be a preview by Ron Leprohon of the Art Gallery of Ontario of the renowned King Tut Exhibition which will be in Toronto later this year. This will be followed by an auction of national and international vacation packages, art collections and gift certificates and merchandise from Toronto retailers.

The League is the newest branch of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, and is made up of both married and single people in the 25-40 age group. Throughout the year, they sponsor several educational programs for members of the League and the community-at-large, as well as social events to enhance interaction of their members. The League hopes to make the fund auction an annual fund-raising event.

Tickets for the evening may be purchased in advance at the Leah Posluns Theatre, or at the office of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, 345 Wilson Avé., Suite 403, Downsview. Telephone 630-0360.

See page 5.

Members of film industry were much in evidence at campaign luncheon of Film and Entertainment group. Left to right: Dan Goldberg, Ivan Reitman, Beryl Fox, Al Waxman, Leonard Bernstein, Lorne Shapiro, Barry Allen.

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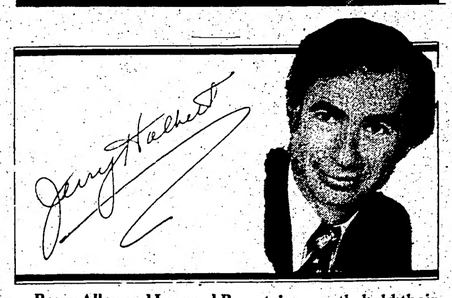

Barry Allen and Leonard Bernstein recently held their annual UJA luncheon for the Film and Entertainment group and according to **Sid Chelsky**, who was there in his capacity as chairman of the Food and Services division, the event was a great success.

The luncheon was held on the day **President Jimmy Carter** returned from the Middle East with the good news that Israel and Egypt were nearing agreement on a treaty. It was fortunate, therefore, that Keren Hayesod's representative in Toronto, **Yona Gazit**, was on hand (using large maps of the area) to explain the significance of the agreement and the effect it will have on Israel. He explained, for example, that Israel's border with Egypt will now be twice as long.

Some of the showbiz personalities in attendance (just to mention a few) were **Al Waxman, Larry Zolf, Marilyn Lightstone, Beryl Fox and Ivan Reitman.**

My thanks to Leonard and Barry for arranging this event, which is always a highlight of the UJA campaign.

* * * *

There was a record attendance at the "Thursday morning club" meeting when **Dr. Stuart Smith**, leader of the Opposition in the Ontario legislature, was guest speaker.

Dr. Smith, who told us that his father had been actively involved in Combined Jewish Appeal campaigns in Montreal, warned against any relaxation in fundraising efforts because of the peace prospects. He said there will be tremendous costs for Israel in shifting to a peacetime economy and predicted it will be decades before Israel can operate on its own. "You must keep up your record of giving," said Dr. Smith, "even when the headlines are not screaming."

A welcome guest at the meeting was **Anne Golden**, Dr. Smith's chief researcher. She is the daughter of a former UJA chairman, **Ted Richmond**. Anne and **Penny Offman**, who were school mates, had a great time recalling the good ol' days.

The meeting marked the beginning of the blitz to complete the campaign by Passover. Many of those present took cards and completed them the same day.

As I mentioned in an earlier column, the blitz will climax with a **mammoth telethon on Sunday morning, April 1**, at UJA headquarters, 150 Beverley St. Forty phones will be available—so we need many, many canvassers. Come for breakfast and then . . . on to the phones!

Another telethon is scheduled for Sunday morning, April 8, but I'm hoping we will complete so many cards on April 1 that the second telethon will be a mere formality to mop up.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . the Jewish Agency, using UJA dollars, supports pre-kindergartens in Israel, run by women's organizations and attended by 14,000 children. And **in Toronto** . . . an allocation of $66,550 helps North East Jewish Community Services operate its outreach program in the rapidly developing Jewish area in the northeast sector.

* * * *

Many thanks to the brotherhood of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda for sponsoring a breakfast meeting of the Synagogue division, at which **Dr. Meron Medzini**, of Keren Hayesod, was guest speaker.

As far as I could determine, the following synagogues were represented at the meeting: Beth Sholom, Beth Tikvah, Beth Torah, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Shaarei Shomayim, Shaarei Tefillah and Torah Emeth.

Fred Stoll, UJA chairman, told me that arrangements were made by a committee headed by **Morris Freedman**, working along with Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda brotherhood president, **John Kirk**.

Synagogue division chairman **Mike Harris** reported that gifts are running about 19% higher than last year's—which is just great!

Dr. Medzini outlined the highlights of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty and said that while Israel is making a great sacrifice for peace, "we are signing on the basis of equality with the largest Arab state." The principle of equality with the Jews has been contrary to Islamic principle and that is why the treaty represents such a major step in Jewish history.

Dr. Medzini called on Jews of the Diaspora to "share our joy, our happiness, our fears and our concerns as we venture into the unknown of peace." More than ever, he emphasized, Israel needs the financial support of world Jewry to help heal the country's social problems. Any financial support promised by the U.S. is strictly for military purposes.

* * * *

For a number of years, UJA has had the good fortune to have acquired, unsolicited, the services of a gentleman who is so dedicated to what we stand for, he spends just about every waking hour as a canvasser.

I'm sure any member of the UJA campaign staff who reads this column will know at a glance to whom I refer. For the benefit of "outsiders," his name is **Henry Yoskovich**, known around 150 Beverley St. as the "one-man blitz."

Henry retired from business a few years ago and has since made UJA his business—on a voluntary basis. It's a good thing he's not on the payroll—his overtime would knock out the budget! As a survivor of the Nazi death camps, he knows only too well what it means to be a Jew and the responsibility it entails.

Officially, Henry is chairman of Treasury Gifts for the Societies division, but he covers prospects right across the board. Right now, he is busy contacting those prospects in his own Societies division who have not yet pledged. So if he calls on you, you'll know you are being approached by someone who cares deeply about UJA, about Israel and his fellow Jews.

From all of us in the leadership, thank you Henry Yoskovich for the yeoman service, the time and devotion you have given to UJA. Please keep it up.

* * * *

Until next week. . . .

French BB lodge being founded for brotherhood

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

With Passover approaching, Joseph Ojalvo's latest efforts on behalf of B'nai B'rith reminds one of words from the Haggada.

If the 73-year-old native of Bulgaria had only played an active role as secretary and president of Montreal's Loge Alliance — that would have been enough. If he had only been founder and president of Loge Egalite — the first officially bilingual B'nai B'rith lodge—Dayenu.

Now Ojalvo has taken steps with the blessings of B'nai B'rith officers to found Loge Jerusalem—a francophone lodge open to the entire community whose purpose is to reach out to young francophone Jews and promote brotherhood between themselves and anglophone Jews.

"We are still too far apart from one another," said Ojalvo in a recent interview. "What we need to build the new lodge are men of good will willing to devote themselves to an important cause — greater harmony within the community."

Ojalvo chose the name Jerusalem for the new lodge partly because it commemorates for him the reunification of Israel's capital city and partly because Jerusalem is cherished by all Jews whether religious or not.

"The goal of the lodge is to assemble a brotherhood of young committed Jews from diverse backgrounds and professions who are proud of their heritage and willing to work towards the growth of the Jewish people and Israel."

Born in Sophia, when Bulgaria was still part of the Ottoman Empire, Ojalvo traces his ancestry back 500 years to Spain. "They left at the height of the inquisition, having lived in the province of Astueria where Christopher Columbus was born," he said.

An accomplished violinist and fluent in eight languages, Ojalvo studied music at the Paris Conservatory while at the same time completing a degree in industrial chemistry. He immigrated to Palestine in 1925 to join his parents in a town near Rehovot where they had purchased an orange grove. He was once overheard practising on his violin by a British major who insisted Ojalvo become band master for the British Army in Palestine. ("In those days, you didn't say no to a British major,") on one occasion Ojalvo conducted a performance for General Allenby in Zion Hall in Jerusalem.

In 1937, Ojalvo was sent by the Jewish Agency on a Middle East mission to increase the sales of Jewish products of Palestine. At one point, he served with the Haganah.

A career in business began while he was living in Cairo in 1939 and continued following his emigration 10 years later first to the United States and eventually to Canada.

His affiliation with B'nai B'rith began in 1960 with Loge Alliance. The establishment of Loge Jerusalem is for him the realization of a special dream.

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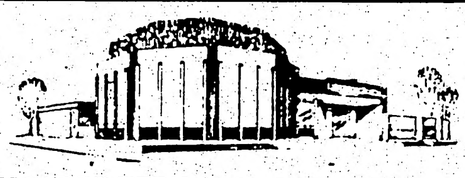

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BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND KOSHER PASSOVER.

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It is prohibited to possess Chometz-Leaven during Passover, and from such Chometz one is not allowed to derive any benefit. Therefore, if one has in his possession any Chometz which he is unable to consume or properly dispose of, he is required to sell it to a non-Jew before Passover.

To avoid having Chometz in your possession during Passover, please fill out the following form and send to:

LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION
44 EDINBURGH DRIVE
DOWNSVIEW, ONT. M3H 1B4. PHONE 633-8020

All forms must be received not later than Tuesday, April 10, 1979. There is no charge for this service.

Cut Here

Delegation of Power of Attorney for Sale of Chometz

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That I, the undersigned, do hereby make, constitute and appoint THE LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION, my true and lawful attorney to act in my place and stead, for me and in my name and in my behalf to sell all CHOMETZ owned and possessed by me (knowingly or unknowlingly) as stated in the TORAH and defined and interpreted by all SAGES OF ISRAEL (e.g. CHOMETZ, DOUBT OF CHOMETZ, AND ALL KINDS OF CHOMETZ MIXTURES). Also, CHOMETZ that tends to harden and to adhere to a surface of, inside of pans, pots or other cooking or eating utensils, of whatsoever nature, and all kinds of live animals that have been eating CHOMETZ or mixtures thereof, and to lease all places wherein the aforementioned CHOMETZ owned or possessed by me may be found, especially in the premises located at the address mentioned below and elsewhere.

LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION has the full authority and power as above given to sell said CHOMETZ and to lease said place or places wherein said CHOMETZ may be found upon such terms and upon such conditions as it in its absolute discretion, shall deem fit and proper.

LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION has the full power and authority to assign or appoint a substitute or substitutes to act in its place and stead with all the same powers and authority that I have invested in it and I do hereby ratify and confirm all that my said attorney, or its substitutes or substitute, shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue of these presents.

The above given power shall be in conformity with all Torah, Rabbinical regulations and laws, and also in accordance with the laws of the Province of Ontario. And to this I hereby affix my signature on this ..... day of Nissan in the year 5739.

Dated ..... Signature .....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Postal Code .....

Please call 633–8020 to check if your form has been received.
For more information regarding Passover and the selling of Chometz call Lubavitch Youth Organization, 633–8020.

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Israel venturing into the unknown

Treaty is seen as 'enormous act of faith'

Meron Medzini [right], is seen with UJA chairman Jerry Halbert [left], Mike Harris and Fred Stoll, at a meeting sponsored by the synagogue division of the UJA.

TORONTO —

Israel's treaty with Egypt is an enormous act of faith in the future. If it works, it may spill over into the rest of the Arab world.

This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Meron Medzini, director of leadership development for Keren Hayesod, who was in Toronto last week to address a number of United Jewish Appeal meetings.

Medzini, formerly press officer for Prime Ministers Rabin and Meir, said Israel is "venturing into the unknown" and making great sacrifices for peace. However, he said, the treaty "is a vindication of what we have stood for in the past 31 years. We are signing on the basis of equality with the largest Arab state. The principle of Jewish equality with Arabs is something that is completely contrary to Islamic principle."

Under terms of the treaty, he continued, Israel has up to three years to test the sincerity of the Egyptians and to see if the peace plan works.

Quoting Golda Meir who said that "if you're a Zionist you can't be a pessimist," Medzini, who is based in Jerusalem, called on Jews of the Diaspora to "share our joy, our happiness, our fears and our concerns. We need your support more than ever before."

Medzini conceded that "we are not dancing our way to the peace treaty." He pointed out that Israel today covers 90,000 square kilometers but after Sinai is given back the country will shrink to 29,000 square km. There will be much less air space, warning time in case of attack will be reduced and military training will be difficult in the more confined spaces of the Negev.

Within nine months of the treaty signing, Israel will have to pull back about half way in the Sinai and give up five airfields, including an early warning station which served as the eyes and ears of the country. Installations will be handed over intact but Egyptians will not be permitted to use the airfields for military purposes.

In the second phase of the pullback, to be completed within three years, Israel will go back to the pre-1967 border with Egypt.

Israel will have to establish a new defence line after the first pullback and again when the pullout from the Sinai is completed. New airfields will be built in the Negev and the department of agriculture and the army are already discussing what land can be spared for the military.

Medzini said the installations to be given up represent 35% of the total amount spent on defence in the past 10 years. Israel faces enormous costs in the future to pay for the new defence installations and to move the civilian settlements out of the Sinai.

He said that because of the added financial burden, Israel will have to delay plans to solve the housing shortage and will defer improvements in social services. But he emphasized that Project Renewal will not be affected and called for maximum support for this plan which will rehabilitate 160 poverty areas throughout Israel. Toronto's Jews, through the UJA, are pledged to help rehabilitate Kiryat Hayovel and Kiryat Menachem in Jerusalem.

New plant triples output of locks

YAVNE, Israel—

The most modern factory in Israel for the production of home security devices was opened here last month by Mul-T-Lock (Rav Bariach) Ltd. The country's major manufacturer of special doors, locks and safes for residential users will more than triple production of the range of home security equipment it has developed.

In the new plant, it was stated, Mul-T-Lock in 1979 will turn out 35,000 of its patented four-way security locks, 10,000 decorative steel doors and several thousand compact nut steel money boxes for homes and vehicles. Sales are expected to reach $5.5 million in 1979, compared to $3 million last year.

The company's new metalworking factory includes 2,300 sq. metres (24,000 sq. ft.) of streamlined plant space situated on a landscaped plot of almost two acres in the industrail section of Yavne, between Tel-Aviv and the southern port of Ashdod.

The company moved from a factory of 1,300 sq. metres in the Holon industrial zone.

A major feature of the plant will be the production of its patented Gama cylinder, with accompanying keys, produced under computer control to ensure accuracy up to one hundredth of a millimetre as an ultimate factor limiting break-ins, as well as its four-directional locks and steel security doors. The new plant is geared to produce 2,000 security doors per month.

Avraham Bachry, co-managing director with Moshe Dolev, declared that Mul-T-Lock aims to direct 30% of all production towards overseas sales.

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Under Supervision of Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress.

ברוך רופא חולים

RABBI ALBERT PAPPENHEIM

Wishes to extend heartfelt thanks for the many prayers and kindnesses, visits and telephone calls, which helped to ease the burden of his recent illness.

It is at times such as these that one particularly appreciates the bonds of friendship and fellowship that link one together, not only with members of Congregation Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, but also with so many others in the community.

A special word of thanks and admiration for the truly caring doctors, nurses, staff and volunteers of Mount Sinai Hospital.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for APRIL, 1979
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Mar. 27-Apr. 5	Canada–Israel Cultural Foundation honoring International Year of the Child "Shalom Exhibition – A Child's Dream of Peace" Art and Poetry by Arab, Druze, and Jewish Children of Israel. City Hall Rotunda, Nathan Phillips Square.
Apr. 1	Dance Committee of the Koffler Centre for the Arts. Ottawa Dance Theatre, Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Apr. 3	Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Judges - Chapters 13, 14", Robert Eisen, Q.C., lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 4 and 5	Jewish Community Centre, Dance Concert, Y performing groups, Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Apr. 6	York University Conference on Jewish Life and Education, Faculty of Arts Program in Religious Studies and the Faculty of Education, Judaic Studies Option, in co-ordination with the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress. Prof. Moshe Ma'oz - "The Arab World and Its Minorities". Atkinson College Fellows Lounge, York University, 4700 Keele St., 1 p.m.
Apr. 6	Temple Sinai, Annual Yiddish Night - Temple Sinai Choir, Cantor, Music Director and guest artists, Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., 487–4161.
Apr. 15	York University Conferences on Jewish Life and Education, Faculty of Arts Program in Religious Studies and the Faculty of Education, Judaic Studies Option, in co-ordination with the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress. Leonard Wolinsky Lecture, Abba Eban, M.K., "The Middle East Today: Problems and Prospects", Burton Auditorium, York University, 4700 Keele St., 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 22	Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Community Yom Hashoah Memorial, guest speaker: David Lewis. Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., 2 p.m.
Apr. 22	Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, Rebbetzin Esther Jungreis, "A Rebbetzin's Viewpoint!" Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., 787–1631.
Apr. 24	Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Judges - Chapters 15, 16", Dr. Y. Lipsitz, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 26 – 28	Jewish Community Centre, Workshops and Performances, Ace Buddies, Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Apr. 27	Temple Sinai Shabbat Eve Service honoring Israel's Independence, Temple Sinai Choir, Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., 487–4161.
Apr. 29	Dance Committee of the Koffler Centre for the Arts, Ace Buddies, Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

Jewish Family Life Education
Jewish Family & Child Service of Metro Toronto
Blended Families Discussion Group
6 wk. informal discussion program
Starting Thursday Eveg., May 3
at Jewish Family & Child Service
For couples, previously married who want to explore their common concerns about . . . families, in-laws, children, and the business of establishing a new life together.
Information & registration Elliott Larman, 781–1592.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved

WILLIAM MOSS

will be held on Sunday, April 1st at 1 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, on Wilson Ave., Shaarei Shomayim section. Friends and relatives are asked to attend.

Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
4588 Bathurst Street (north of Sheppard)

CENTRE FOR HUMAN AFFAIRS SPRING PROGRAMS

The Return to Zion: A History of Israel
8 sessions, starting Wed., April 4, 8:10 p.m.

Jewish Communities Around the World
4 sessions, starting Tues., April 24, 9:30-11 a.m.

Jewish and Biblical Art
8 sessions starting Thurs., April 26, 9:30-11 a.m.

PLUS

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Registration forms & brochures available, call Sylvia Paikin, Registrar, 636–1880, Ext. 15 or 43.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

That the Israeli Government subsidies for bread and essential food items have been removed? You have no doubt heard of the **Monthly Fund**. The **Monthly Fund** has subsidized the food of hundreds of needy families in Israel for the past five years on a steady monthly basis. The **Monthly Fund** invites every Jew in our community to take part in this great Mitzvah, especially before Pesach when the need is that much greater.

The **Monthly Fund** has the support of the most prominent Rabbis in Toronto as well as world-renowned Spiritual Authorities. Except for printing expenses and postage, 100% of every dollar donated is forwarded directly to those worthy, needy families in Israel.

Please send your generous contribution to:
The Monthly Fund
67 Burncrest Drive, Toronto M5M 2Z4

Income tax receipts will be issued for donations of eighteen dollars and over.

Adath Israel Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda
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Renowned thinker, scholar and speaker.
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"The Jewish Family – A Question of Survival"
Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Avenue
Tuesday, April 3 - 8:30 p.m.
Admission Free

THE WEIZMANN LEAGUE OF THE
CANADIAN SOCIETY FOR THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

FUN - AUCTION - LECTURE

Ron Leprohon of the Art Gallery will talk on the upcoming King Tut Exhibit

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Fun Raising Auction In Honour Of THE YEAR OF THE CHILD

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Leah Posluns Theatre
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8:30 p.m. SHARP
$10.00
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Box Office 630–6752

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Camp Dates:
June 27 – July 24
July 26 – August 22

REGISTRATION IS FILLING UP QUICKLY!
Girls 8 1/2 – 13 (first group) already closed
Boys 8 1/2 – 12 (first group)

Camp Director:
Myron Godman, B.S.W., M. Sc.

Camp Office: 737–6551, loc. 85
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COMING EVENTS

Sunday, April 1, Passover Workshop
in Two Parts

10:00 a.m. Learn about the Seder, Learn about the Haggadah, Learn about the Laws of Passover
8:30 p.m. Songs of Passover performed by The Beth Tzedec Choral Group directed by Srul Glick
No admission charge.

Tuesday, April 3, 1:15 p.m.
BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50
Guest Speaker: Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, Principal of United Synagogue Day School

Sunday, April 8, 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SINGLES BRUNCH CLUB
Presents DAVID ROTENBERG, M.P.P. By reservations only 491-0653, 789-5520

PASSOVER STUDY SESSIONS on "SONG OF SONGS"
Prof. Seymour Epstein
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 13 & 14, 5:30 P.M.

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood – ADULT EDUCATION SERIES
Led by MR. ELLIOTT LARMAN, Co-ordinator of the Jewish Family Life Education Program, Jewish Family and Child Service. Presents a "GUIDED TOUR THROUGH THE JEWISH LIFE CYCLE, 6 Weeks, course beginning:
Monday, April 23, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Registration $10.00 Sisterhood members $15.00 Non-members

Jewish student association is in the red

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The McMaster Jewish Student Association is broke. Members of the executive have been digging into their own pockets to pay bills and the cheque waiting for them at the office of Hamilton Jewish Federation executive director Samuel Soifer will be barely enough to reimburse them.

"Basically what happened is that we went bankrupt," says Paul Hampton, co-ordinator of the MJSA until he was hired by the Canadian division of the North American Jewish Students' Network to organize a year-end convention, and now part of a three-member presidential council.

"We're more than $1,000 in the hole. Since December four of us have been putting in our own money," he adds, citing Hal Katz, another member of the ocuncil and editor of the monthly newsletter, Yenta, vice-co-ordinator Steve Dain and cultural chairman Rena Finkelstein in addition to himself.

Funds applied for from Canadian Jewish Congress just "haven't been forthcoming," Hampton explains. Of the $1,600 budget submitted to Congress, the group received $400.

A similar $1,600 budget submitted to the HJF was cut to $1,500 by its education committee and subsequently further reduced to $1,000 by the budget committee.

And instead of the $600 the group requested from the McMaster Students' Union, it received $500.

A former McMaster student, 26-year-old Hampton hopes to go to a New Jersey Yeshiva this summer, returning to McMaster in the fall to resume his studies in social work with the ultimate intention of making aliya with a group of young Orthodox Jews.

His greatest concern at the moment is next year's program, for which planning must begin now and for which no funds are available.

He estimates that "on $2,000 we can run a reasonably good program and on $2,500 a better one."

Running a Jewish students' association in Hamilton "is extremely tough," Hampton says. "You can't run it on just one or two programs a year."

Nevertheless, he considers MJSA a success, pointing to the "strong enough core group of six or seven who are willing to put their own money in." In addition there are "18 or 19 people we can call on to do the Joe jobs."

Out of a total Jewish student population of between 200 and 300 "that's phenomenal" he says when compared with the core group of 20 or 30 students he claims is all that shows up at U of T, which has between 4,000 and 5,000 Jewish students.

A successful Jewish students' organization, in Hampton's view, should be able to afford one major speaker and one film per month, one retreat per term, classes of general Jewish interest as well as Hebrew and Torah classes, publications, office supplies, transportation, and dances and religious observances such as Purim or Chanuka parties. Not forgetting, he adds, protest marches when necesary.

"We're all volunteers and we have no paid staff," he notes. But there is also no continuity and "developing an ongoing leadership training program has to be our number one priority."

But with no further funds in sight, he hopes to keep the group going on Talmud and general Jewish interest classes "which won't cost us a penny."

Place of the child

TORONTO— A consultation on The Place of the Exceptional Child in the Jewish Community will be held on Sunday morning, April 8 at Baycrest Terrace under the auspices of the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Stuart Smith, a psychiatrist and leader of the Opposition in the Ontario legislature.

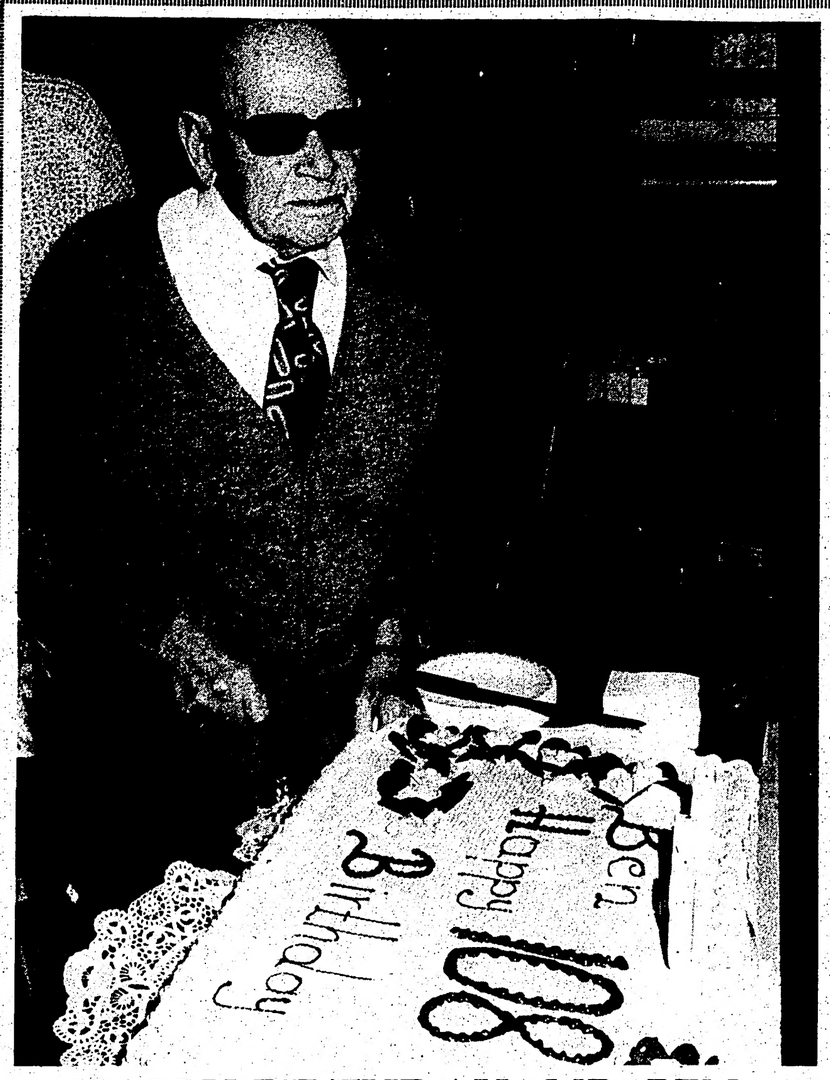
There will be two working sessions. Panelists on a session on Jewish Education: The Forgotten Children, will be R.F. Martin, of the Metro Toronto school board; Milton Friedman, executive director of the Jewish Vocational Service and Barbara Krigston. The other session, on Affiliation, Socialization and Recreation will have as panelists Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, community chaplain; Randy Duke, of the National Institute for Mental Retardation; Martin Krossel, group worker for exceptionals, Toronto Jewish Congress; Sid Brail, executive director, Jewish Community Centre.

Chairman of the plenary session will be Madeleine Epstein.

The program will commence at 8:45 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. For more information contact Ernie Ginsler at Toronto Jewish Congress, 869-3811.

Druze join guard corps

JERUSALEM [ZINS] — Youthful Druze, after completing their terms of service with the Israeli Defense Forces, will be assigned to security missions at Israeli institutions abroad, as well as on El-Al air flights and Zim ships. Until now, these assignments were entrusted only to Jewish citizens who had served in combat units of the Israeli army, and who had distinguished themselves in their assignments. Like their Jewish counterparts, the Druze candidates have to receive special training, which is required for security missions abroad, at Israeli diplomatic stations and on El-Al flights and on Zim shipping.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. BEN

Ben Sherman celebrates his 108th birthday at his hardware store in downtown Toronto. He's still spry.

Rabbi has become a scapegoat'

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA — The congregational rabbi has become a scapegoat for the malaise of the North American Jew, says the author of a new novel, **Who's After the Rabbi?**

Rabbi Joseph Carmi, a native Jerusalemite who has been living in North America for almost 10 years, said he thinks rabbinic-congregational conflicts stem from deep-seated problems that go beyond the localized situation in any particular community.

Like the rabbi in his novel, Carmi knows first-hand the intense pressure of the rabbinic life in the small Jewish community, having served as spiritual leader in Manitowoc, Wisconsin and Peterborough, Ontario. When he came to Ottawa, just over a year ago, to serve in his current post as assistant cantor at Agudath Israel Synagogue, the congregation was in the midst of firing its rabbi.

In an interview following the recent publishing of his book in Ottawa, Carmi said he thinks assimilation, prestige, and conformity are the rule in North American Jewish society, and the rabbi who tries to inspire other values in his congregants automatically becomes a "deviant".

In America, everyone is free to choose the group he will belong to, or role he will play, but once that choice has been made, he must fit into a set mode. The expectations that fall upon the rabbi are to be a "religious showpiece" to perform "sterilized religious rituals."

The average congregant doesn't feel he is really expressing himself through these religious rituals, but he is apathetic to voice his concern with the status quo. The failure of the synagogue to meet real human needs is blamed on the rabbi. What is really missing, Carmi said, is a way to channel warmth, friendship, and intimacy in the congregation by developing Jewish values.

But a "terrible vicious circle has developed where people are really hungry for some leadership," but there is no support or room for the leader who tries to foster Jewish education and culture.

"The leader who tries to stand up will find an immediate clash...The rabbi has become a negative outlet, instead of a positive outlet in a community's searching, willing, and pressing to find its own leadership and cultural development," Carmi said.

Some public institutions get kosher for Pesach stamp

TORONTO — Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox division, Canadian Jewish Congress, announces completion of an arrangement for Passover supervision of a number of public institutions.

"These arrangements have taken hundreds of hours of preparation for our department," Felder said. "We have had excellent co-operation from personnel of these institutions."

The Baycrest Centre, Mt. Sinai Hospital and Lincoln Place have successfully completed the necessary preparations for the serving of Passover meals and snacks. This year, Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly will prepare a second seder at Council House on Thursday, April 12. The Seder will be supervised by a mashgiach assigned by the Orthodox division.

These COR supervisory services will provide thousands of Passover meals for those in hospitals and geriatric centres. The Orthodox division also supervises airline services, food production, catering units, retail stores and meat and poultry shops. This program is co-ordinated by Nachman Shemen, executive director, Orthodox division.

No visa needed

JERUSALEM [ZINS] — Citizens of all Arab states will be entitled to remain in Israel for 24 hours as transit passengers without a formal visa, according to a statement issued by the deputy judicial advisor to Israel's Foreign Ministry. The law permits "transit" passengers to leave the airport and stay in Israel for 24 hours before resuming their flights to their varied destinations. Until now, citizens of those states which were part of the Arab League did not enjoy the privilege of remaining in Israel as "transit" passengers.

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For a booklet and more information on Ontario's multicultural policy write to:
Multicultural and Development Branch
Ministry of Culture and Recreation
77 Bloor Street West, 5th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9

Ontario

Reuben Baetz,
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William Davis, Premier

Jefferson Press specializes in limited editions

Layton publishes books few read

(CP Photo)

Max Layton and assistant read a $1,000 edition of "The Love Poems of Irving Layton."

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
You won't find most of publisher Max Layton's books in stores, but he doesn't seem to care.

Layton, general manager of Jefferson Press Limited, prints books the majority of Canadians will never see or read. But that's alright, too.

Layton, a former lumberjack and tobacco picker, is in a fairly exclusive business. He publishes limited editions meant for very specialized audiences. Some of his books, gilded in gold and bound in suede, retail for as much as $1,000—a price only dedicated collectors can afford.

In Canada, there are about 50 such publishers, but the competition is not fierce, says Layton, the son of Irving, the noted poet. "We serve a limited market. It's not a cut-throat business."

Layton runs two subsidiary companies, Arctic History Press and Canadian Fine Editions. Usually, the books rolling off their presses are not even sold in shops, but to subscribers.

Arctic History Press has published two works, **The Exploration of Northern Canada** and **The Pullen Expedition**. Naturally, they appeal to a select audience: historians, sociologists, anthropologists, and so on.

Canadian Fine Editions put out **The Love Poems of Irving Layton**. The "cheap" edition is $100, the "expensive" one, $1,000. Among other things, the latter contains a hand-written poem by Irving Layton and original lithographs by Canadian artist Graham Coughtry.

Layton, whose bubbling cauldron mind boils over with ideas, says his next book will be about Leonard Cohen.

Currently, Jefferson Press, which works hand in hand with McClelland and Stewart on some projects, is in the midst of putting the final touches to a volume Layton claims will "help the Jewish community of Toronto understand itself."

The book in question is **The Jews of Toronto: A History to 1937** by Stephen Speisman, an archivist working at the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

In the past, Jefferson, in tandem with McClelland and Stewart, has also promoted Lawrence Freiman's **Don't Fall Off the Rocking Horse**—a memoir of an Ottawa communal leader—and Bernard Ostry's **The Cultural Connection**.

It is no coincidence that books come naturally to Layton, 32.

As a child, he was surrounded by books. "I used to stare at those huge, dark tomes that lined the walls of my father's house and I wondered when I would be able to read them," he says.

When he was older, Layton gravitated into the world of publishing after telling trees in British Columbia and picking tobacco in Ontario. First, he was a publisher's representative in Toronto, then he and a friend opened a book shop here.

"Running a book store was too tame," he explains. "There wasn't much of a challenge. It was boring. All you had to do was to choose books. Otherwise, there was nothing much to do."

It would have been different, he admits, if he had run a chain, or a rare book shop.

Layton has headed Jefferson Press Limited for the last two years and he thoroughly enjoys it. "I prefer publishing to managing a store," he observes. "It's more exciting, and serious."

A publisher has an awesome responsibility, he points out. If you make a bad decision, an important piece of literature can go by the wayside and a writing career perhaps destroyed. If you overestimate a work, you promote a phony.

"Then there's the artistic side of the business," he adds. "What will a book look like? Who will design it? Who will print it?" The economics of publishing, he notes, is "pretty grim" these days what with soaring production costs.

In the future, Layton says he hopes to expand the range of Jefferson's scope. "I would like to do more political books," he says. "I'm very interested in politics. The challenge for me is to find appropriate books and markets. That'll be my next area of interest."

An outdoor buff, he says he would also gain much satisfaction in being able to publish books about camping, wildlife and cross-country skiing.

Layton, who is single, says his formative years were not particularly different simply because his father is Irving Layton. The poet, he remarks, had not attained the reputation he has today until the son was in his 20s.

Layton's mother, the artist Betty Sutherland, divorced his father 19 years ago. Through her, he is related to actor Donald Sutherland.

He said he encountered no problems in working with his father on his book. Layton said the elder Layton deferred to his judgment. "I have a good working relationship with my father," he says. "Because he lives in Montreal, I don't see him as often as I used to. But we're close and more like friends now."

According to Layton the younger, Layton the elder is "a very energetic man who's basically always in a good humor. He's the sort of guy who wakes up whistling. I seldom see him depressed. He concentrates on what good life has to offer . . . most of his life has been spent in the realm of ideas; he has a passionate relationship with words."

So, he might have added, does he.

Keeping your will up to date can be very helpful

By ARTHUR DRACHE

Making or updating your will can be a valuable way to preserve your finances for your survivors.

But it seems that nobody likes to make a will. Most lawyers will tell you that making a will is the legal exercise about which most clients are prone to procastinate.

And if getting a client to write a will initially is difficult, getting him to update it is often akin to pulling teeth without an anaesthetic. Yet the sad truth is that many wills made as recently as two years ago may be out of date already.

This may be because there have been significant changes in the financial position of the willmaker. Or it may have happened as a result of new or amended tax legislation.

Oddly enough, even in those provinces which in recent years have repealed succession duties, the elimination of the tax may have dated the will. In many cases, arrangements have been made in the will to take advantage of the provisions of a succession duty act — which no longer exists, except in Ontario and Quebec. Yet despite the repeal of the statutes, many wills go unrevised, thus thwarting the desires of the willmaker.

In Ontario and Quebec, which still have succession duties, major changes which have occurred annually may mean that a particular will may no longer achieve the maximum tax benefit contemplated at the time it was written. And in Ontario, major non-tax changes such as family law reform, may make a new will desirable in any event.

In Quebec the most recent provincial budget radically altered the succession duty act, by providing for tax-free transfers between spouses. This change alone is of such a magnitude that every will drawn up by a resident of Quebec prior to 1978 should be reviewed. Other significant changes also may make certain types of bequests more or less beneficial than they might have seemed earlier. High on the list of the changes are new and relieving rules relating to the shares of private operating companies which are transferred to children.

But the most significant changes in this area — potentially affecting residents throughout Canada — are contained in the Federal Income Tax Act. The rules which defer tax on the shares of small operating companies (as opposed to companies merely holding investments) in respect of up to $200,000 of capital gains cannot be ignored.

The new rules may make sales by parents to children more attractive than was previously the case. Or it may make more sense to leave some shares to children and some shares to a surviving spouse. And it may mean that a so-called spousal trust holding the shares of an operating business will be less attractive than was the case previously. It may well be much better from a tax point of view to leave some or all of the shares outright to the spouse.

Why, you may ask, has your lawyer not contacted you about making a new will? He may be unwilling to appear to be soliciting new business. Or he may not be aware of the magnitude of the change as it applies in your case.

Indeed, the Law Society of Upper Canada, which governs the Bar in Ontario, recently ruled that it was improper for a lawyer to contact any client who has since left him, about a will drawn while still a client. Thus, many lawyers who have had no contact with a client since a will was drawn may hesitate to initiate contact for fear of being in breach of the rules on soliciting business.

Still, the prudent taxpayer should review his will at least every three years.

Reprinted from The Financial Post.

Support remains for anti-boycott law

NEW YORK (JCNS)—
Business and Jewish leaders have agreed to support an extension of the anti-boycott law by Congress, without making changes in it.

The business Round Table, and three Jewish groups, The American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League, sent separate letters to key Congressional figures outlining the agreement.

Both sides claimed they had made compromises to reach agreement. The letter from Jewish groups said that although "not all of our original objectives were fully reflected," in the compromise, the law will provide "an adequate protective framework against unwarranted foreign discriminatory coercion."

Egged buses collide

JERUSALEM (JCNS)—
Six persons died, including both drivers, when two Egged buses collided head-on in northwestern Negev. In the first 10 weeks of this year, no fewer than 172 people have been killed on Israeli roads, and 5,000 injured.

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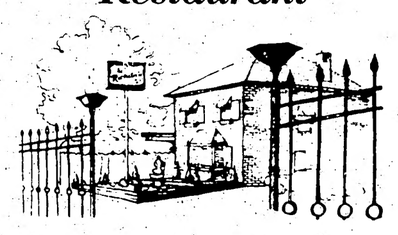
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CHAI TV viewers can now learn Hebrew in their own homes. Joseph Klinger, director of Karen Hatarbut [standing], will-be teacher, and Batya Elsen and Sheila Reisman will perform in the role of students. The show is produced by Cynthia Gasner. It begins April 26, 9:30 a.m., on CITY TV.

No other group within Europe resisted Hitler as much as Jews

By RICK KARDONNE

"It is reprehensible that only the Jews, during the Second World War, have been singled out to answer the question, 'Why did they go like sheep to the slaughter?' The question is really: 'Where did the Jews get the courage to resist?' "

So said Yuri Suhl, author of the documentary account of Jewish resistance during the Holocaust, **They Fought Back**. Suhl recently addressed a York University audience as part of the York Jewish Students Federation Holocaust Remembrance Week. **They Fought Back**, originally published in 1965, is a painstakingly documented account on hundreds of acts of courageous Jewish resistance to the Nazi murder machine. It not only covers the few famous events such as the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, but also hitherto unknown and equally important events. The most daring of all being the Herbert Baum Jewish resistance movement right in the heart of Berlin itself during the peak years of Nazi power.

He began his address by stating that no other group within occupied Europe initially resisted as much as did the Jews. When Hitler attacked Poland, the Red Army, as well as the Polish forces, instantly retreated at first.

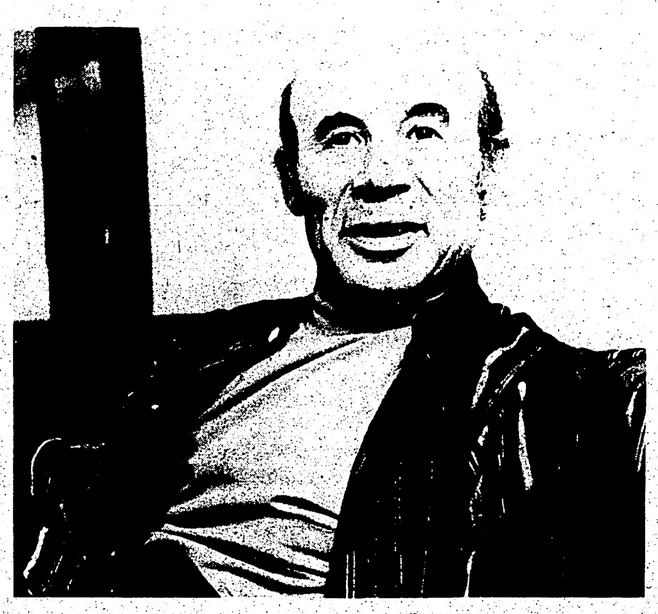
Auschwitz was built by Russian POWs; in fact the first crematoria were built for Russian POWs. They did not resist death, Suhl said. During the summer of 1943, when Mussolini was executed, and the Italian brigades in the German army on the Russian front lost their will to fight, Hitler ordered them taken to the extermination camp at Chelmo and gassed. And the trained Italian soldiers did not rebel.

The Jews, being a totally civilian population, were denied the three prerequisites for resistance that the captured Russian and Italian soldiers had.

The main Jewish weapon was the Molotov cocktail; to obtain a pistol often meant paying $15,000 on the black market.

"The only outside help the Jews received were from leftist political groups, which were often few and far between," declared Suhl.

And yet, for the most part, he continued, Jewish morale remained high and the Jews did the best they could against unbelievable odds. Within the ghettoes, there was an extremely vigorous cultural life which kept up Jewish morale. The number of suicides was low. "Just breathing was an act of resistance."



Yuri Suhl is the author of "They Fought Back," a saga of Jewish resistance.

And so, the Warsaw Ghetto uprising was the first major civilian revolt in Nazi-occupied Europe. Beginning April 19, 1943, it continued in sporadic form until June 1944. Only German control of the air defeated the Jews. On the sixth day of the revolt, Germany, which could not defeat the Jews on the ground, bombed the ghetto and flattened it. The Warsaw Ghetto uprising led to countless other Jewish ghetto revolts.

Suhl, who spent his childhood in Oswiecim, Poland (where Auschwitz death damp was built) and came to New York in 1924, returned to Poland in 1948 to document the closing tragic years of the great chapter of East European Jewry, now lives in New York's East Village; devoting much time to lecturing about Jewish resistance to the Holocaust. Four years ago, he completed a novel entitled **On the Other Side of the Gate**, a heroic tale of a young couple's fight against Nazi tyranny. Today, he is deeply apprehensive about a global resurgence of anti-Semitism and Hitler-nostalgia which he feels might well be funded by Arab petrodollars. "In West Germany," he stated, "there are 80-100 neo-Nazi groups with 200 members each; and most of the hate literature which they use originates in the United States. The Ku Klux Klan even has a chapter now in New York City's borough of Queens."

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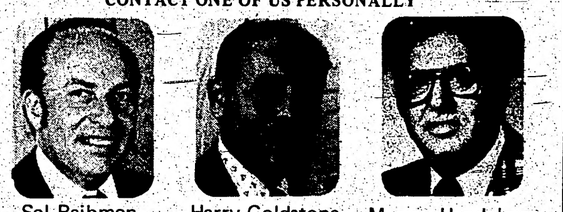

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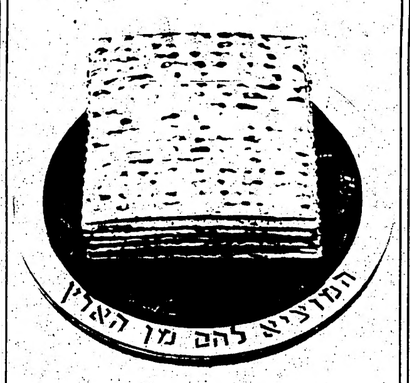

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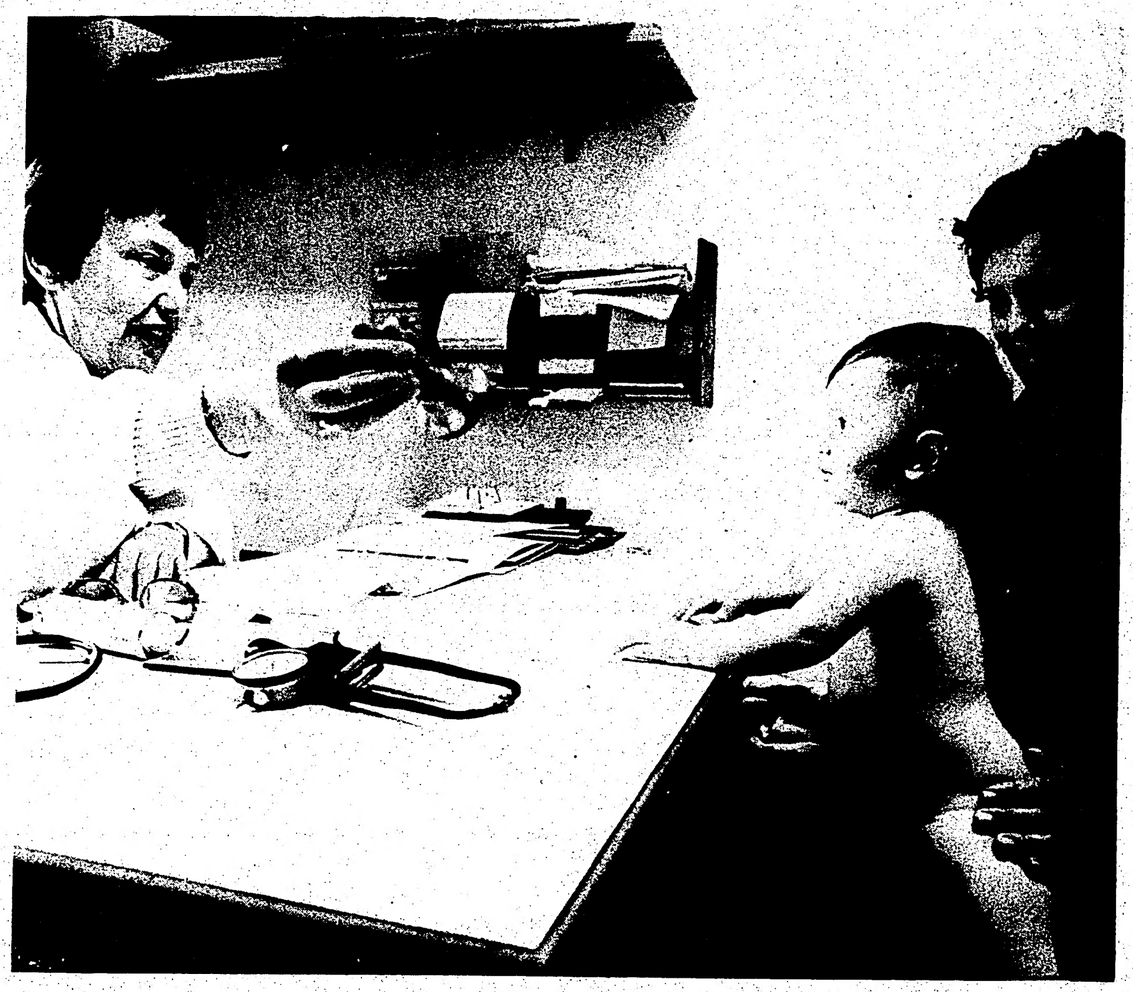
For any further information please contact Canadian Jewish Congress, Orthodox Division - 869–0050

YOUNG AND OLD THRIVING HERE

Photos by Mike Goldberg

Everyday facets of life in Israel are captured by the lens of photographer Mike Goldberg. Top photo shows Yemenite women at an adult educational program sponsored by the Ministry of Education in Jerusalem. In bottom photo, a doctor tests reactions of an infant at Kiryat Yovel's Hadassah Hospital.



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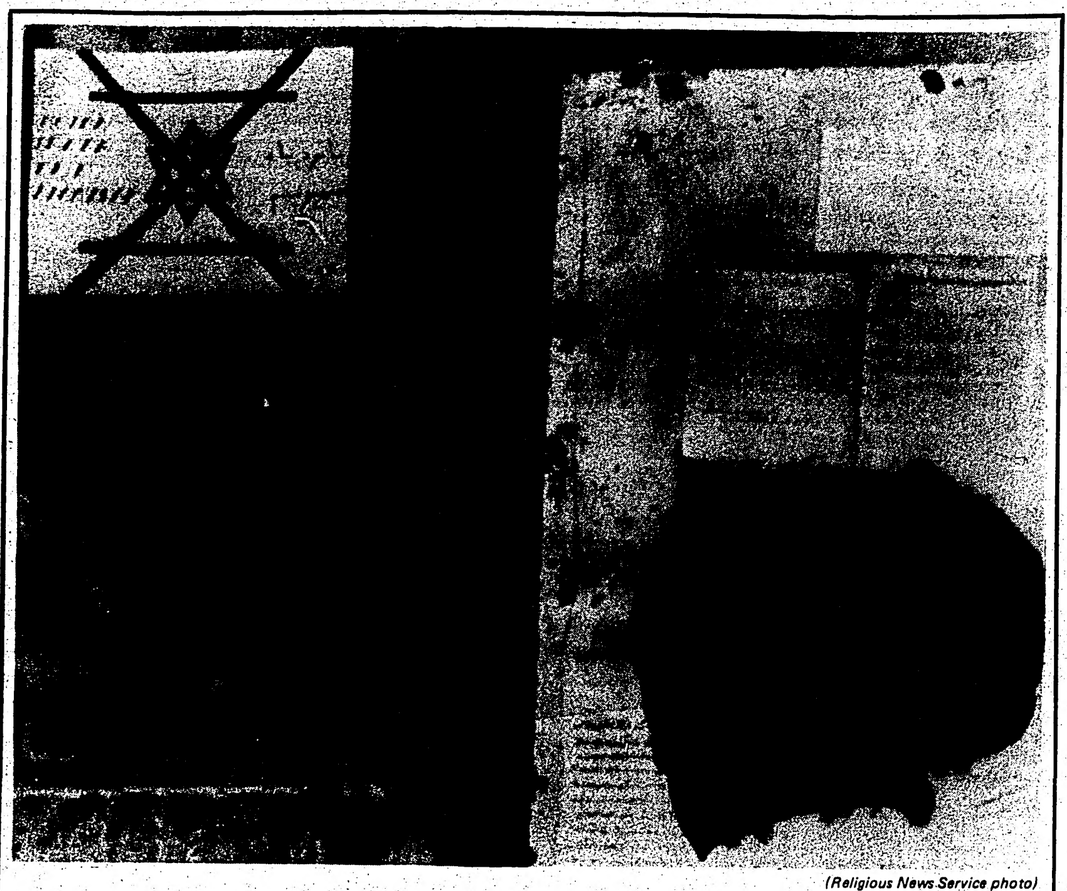


(Religious News Service photo)

THE NEW STANCE IN IRAN

An anti-Zionist sign appears outside an Iranian oil refinery. It reads: "Down with the Zionism." Iran has cut off oil supplies to Israel.

Southern Lebanon explosive one year after Israel's invasion

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

On Feb. 17, a month after the Security Council prolonged the life of UNIFIL, the United Nations' peace-keeping force in southern Lebanon, that country's foreign minister declared there was "no room for optimism" over international efforts to solve the complex problems of the region.

He was not exaggerating. A year after Israel's massive invasion of southern Lebanon, the situation there remains as chaotic as ever, a tinderbox that could inflame the entire Middle East in war.

Operation Litani, as Israel's land, sea and air assault, was dubbed, was launched in retaliation for the Palestinian terrorist raid that left more than 30 Israelis dead. Israel used the outrage on the Haifa-Tel Aviv road to rid southern Lebanon of the Palestinian bases that had been established there after the Six Day War. Thus, Operation Litani was not just merely a retaliatory raid. It was a hard-eyed attempt by Israel to destroy installations, to kill as many Palestinian commandos as possible, and to create a buffer zone manned by Lebanese Christians antagonistic to the Palestinian movement.

In retrospect, Operation Litani was only partially successful.

Although there are fewer Palestinian irregulars in souther Lebanon today than there were on the eve of Israel's attack last March, the Israelis failed to neutralize the area.

As a result of Palestinian determination and Syrian collusion, the Palestinians have re-established themselves in southern Lebanon, beyond the Litani River. In all, Syria has supported the infiltration of about 2,000 armed Palestinians through UNIFIL lines.

Israel's ambassador at the UN, Yehuda Blum, confirmed these developments in a speech he delivered on the day the Security Council renewed UNIFIL's mandate. "In the first months after the establishment of UNIFIL, the PLO chose to keep a relatively low profile," he said. "This was highly convenient from its point of view, since it allowed the PLO to introduce hundreds of its terrorists into UNIFIL's area of operations. Besides that, there is ample evidence that the PLO is infiltrating arms and ammunition. . . ."

Blum added that the PLO posed a threat to Israel, the villagers of southern Lebanon and UNIFIL's mandate. "I say a considerable threat, because there are today some 2,000 armed PLO terrorists . . . in southern Lebanon—that is, south of the Litani River."

In recent months, the PLO has intensified its shelling of UN positions, kidnapped Lebanese civilians and reinforced its bases with tanks and heavy artillery. About a dozen UNIFIL troops have been killed in skirmishes with Palestinians, and scores of Israelis have been killed and wounded in Palestinian-inspired attacks.

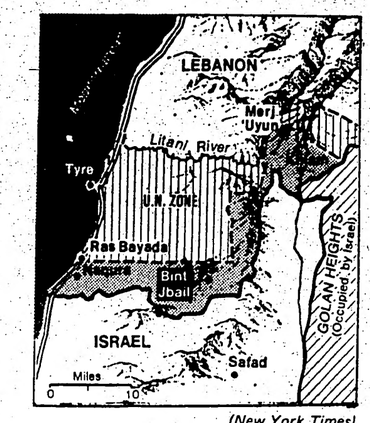
Since June 13, when the Israelis pulled out of the area they occupied, they have sent their jets over Palestinian camps on numerous occasions, dispatched their gunboats to shell coastal areas and directed ground assaults against suspected PLO installations.

If the Israelis have been unable to prevent the Palestinians from re-establishing their presence in southern Lebanon, they have at least succeeded in creating a six-mile-wide buffer zone controlled by themselves and by a dissident Lebanese army officer, Major Saad Hadad, who has 1,500 mainly Christian followers.

Israel's buffer zone has stirred heated debate in the UN and throughout the Arab world.

When the Security Council agreed to extend UNIFIL's mandate, it deplored Israel's lack of co-operation in allowing the Lebanese government, such as it is, to send troops into southern Lebanon. Major Hadad has fired on UNIFIL forces that have tried to assert their authority in his enclaves, and he has defied moves by the central government in Beirut to relinquish his control over the strategic region.

Last week, UN headquarters in Jerusalem complained that Israeli officers had



(New York Times)

been involved in confrontations between armed Christian militias and UNIFIL. A spokesman said that the behavior of Israeli officers constituted a "serious provocation" and that their presence violated Israel's promise to withdraw from southern Lebanon.

The Lebanese government is convinced that if the Israelis withdraw their support of Hadad and his militiamen, there will be no problem. Its spokesmen say that PLO chairman Yasser Arafat would not break his word to raid Israeli settlements once the Lebanese army returns to southern Lebanon.

Unlike in the past, the Israelis no longer deny that they support Hadad's militia. They say, however, that they cannot control its activities. It is a dubious argument, especially now that Israel pays for the upkeep of Hadad's ragtag army. Beirut, which had subsidized Hadad until recently, cut off funds after the major refused to abide by an ultimatum calling on him to pack up his operation.

Meanwhile, the Syrians, who are firmly entrenched in all of Lebanon north of the Litani River, denounce Hadad and his men as traitors to the Arab cause. Barring extraordinary circumstances, Hadad is unlikely to be affected by Damascus' rhetoric.

As for Israel, it appears that the government in Jerusalem is not unhappy over the current state of affairs in Lebanon. Israeli leaders are not pleased that 30,000 Syrian troops are stationed in the country that, historically, is part of Syria. In the event of a fifth Arab-Israeli war, the Syrians might try to outflank Israel by hitting across the Lebanese frontier. On the other hand, Israel's short-range interests are served by denying the Palestinians access to bases very close to its borders.

The Palestinians can, and do, shell Israeli settlements, but they are hard-pressed these days to launch direct ground attacks, a great disadvantage.

Despite this, Israel is on constant alert. Southern Lebanon, virtually a no-man's land, is still a very dangerous place: the eye-ball-to-eye-ball confrontation between the Israelis, the Syrians, the Palestinians and the Christian militia of Saad Hadad is as explosive as it was prior to Israel's invasion last March.

(IPPA photo)

Israeli troops pull out of southern Lebanon in last year's withdrawal. Despite Israel's massive invasion, the region is still tense—a no-man's land that can spark a war.

Letters to the Editor

Saudis' true colors revealed in threats against Ottawa

The threats against Canada by the Saudi Arabian embassy in Ottawa is really a very good thing. It brought the truth out into the open. They are threatening in effect to boycott Canada as well as Israel. It advertises at least what some people didn't want to admit and what others were needing for evidence. Saudi and other oil-rich potentates are blackmailing or bribing Canadians with "oil mighty dollars." What they want us to do is to discriminate against our fellow Canadians in order to be eligible for, or maybe, even get, some business contracts or orders.

Saudi Arabian interference in Canadian internal affairs is intolerable. They want us to knuckle under to their will. But they don't know Canadians. We like business but not blackmail.

How dare they threaten the whole of Canada because of laws passed in Ontario? How dare they threaten the Ontario Government for its courage to protect its citizens from such crass intimidation? How dare they interfere in regulations governing Canadian business affairs in Canada?

Our Ontario laws are not stopping these countries from conducting their own boycotts. Nor do they stop anyone in Canada from boycotting any country he wants to. I testified at the Parliamentary committee in favor of law and I am proud it was passed. What this Ontario law does is to permit us to carry on our free enterprise system to do business with anyone we please. It prevents Saudis or anyone else from limiting our freedom to do business in dignity with our fellow Canadians. The Ontario law means we cannot be effected by a black list made up by dictators in the Middle East aimed at people or companies which sell to or buy from Israel, or once did, or might want to, or who are Jews, or have Jews in their employ.

Thank you, Saudi Arabia, for unmasking yourself. Our federal government should not only protest your interference in our internal affairs. It should intensify its surveillance of foreign business activities conducted in our country and toughen our federal laws on boycotts which turn against his fellow Canadian.

And it is also time that we backed all efforts to ensure that Canada becomes energy independent as quickly as possible. We must be free from foreign blackmail.

Rev. Roland de Corneille,
national director
League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith

The majority of Jews as yet has not travelled to Israel

By ARYEH LOUV

JERUSALEM —

Jerusalem is the spiritual centre of Jewry the world over. The vow "next year in Jerusalem" may be expressed for many years before being translated into fact, but Jews who either voice it or attempt to carry it out are a distinct minority.

The Torah stipulates several times that Jews must go up to Jerusalem three times a year, on the festivals of Passover, Shavuot and Sukkot. This was interpreted to mean that the voyage to Jerusalem should be undertaken on those festivals whenever feasible, for obviously not the whole population of the country—let alone all the Jews in the Diaspora—could converge on Jerusalem three times a year.

Still, at festival time, Jerusalem was sometimes the goal of millions of pilgrims. Josephus Flavius mentions that at Passover in the year 65 CE "not less than three million" pilgrims were present in the Holy City.

It continued through the Middle Ages, even when the rulers of the land were hostile and the pilgrims subjected to taxes, discrimination and lack of facilities. Only in modern times, between 1949 and 1967, when Jerusalem was a divided city, were Jews prevented from reaching the Temple Mount and the Western Wall.

Tourists of other faiths than Judaism, meaning mostly Christians but also Moslems, have for some years now outnumbered the Jewish visitors to Israel. Whereas in 1948 the percentage of Jewish visitors in relation to the total number was 75%, this has gradually declined to 45% in 1977. The absolute number of Jewish visitors has been increasing all along, but the rise in non-Jewish traffic has been bigger still. Of the one million visitors in 1977, the Jewish share was less than half a million.

Interestingly enough, the smaller the Jewish community, the higher the ratio of its members who have been to Israel. Based on 1974 figures, per thousands of persons in the Jewish community of each country, there were 360 from Holland, 310 from Switzerland, 200 from Italy, 93 from the United Kingdom, 75 from France and only 24 from the U.S. Of the nine million Jews in the free world outside Israel, less than two million have ever been to Israel. The master plan for Israel's tourist industry foresees 880,000 Jewish visits per year around 1985, out of a total of 1.7 million. Experience shows that many of these will be repeaters, a concerted effort will have to be made to attract a sizeable proportion of first-timers. The more liberal policy of the present Israel government towards charter flights will have a positive bearing on Jewish as well as general traffic.

The weekly Torah readings, the vital core of our services, always have messages for us if we would but pay attention. That of last week possibly answers why we Jews suffered these last 3,000 years. We are told (Exodus 31:13) "Verily ye shall keep My sabbaths . . . that ye may know I am the Lord who sanctify you."

We were promised our land as an eternal heritage on condition we keep God's laws: we were told not to make treaties of peace with the inhabitants lest they ensnare us in their heathen ways: yet we still do not live like the "people that dwell alone" as commanded. Instead, we prefer mostly to live outside our land, to enjoy "the fleshpots of Egypt," materialism.

The Haftorah from Ezekiel 36 promises us the reinstatement we now begin to see. Verse 24 is prophetic: "I will take you from among the nations and gather you . . . and bring you into your own land." Why are we given these chances over again? Read verse 32: "Not for your sake saith the Lord God" —but verse 36: "the nations . . . round about shall know that I the Lord . . . will do it." So we will finally realize that we are entitled to our land only on condition we keep the laws of the Torah—to set an example to the world.

How pointless then for us to want Israel as a Jewish homeland if we fail to observe Judaism? Herzl was not overly observant of Torah but saw the wisdom of this and said the return to Israel must be preceded by a return to Judaism. We are all supposed to be Zionists in order to be proper Jews, but we should also become more attuned to realizing that Israel must operate according to Torah laws, not those of the UN or U.S.A. It is interesting to note that Premier Begin's government is the first since our regaining Israel that believes this, and the first to get near a peace treaty with any Arab state. Can this be Divine Providence?

Chaim Joshua Cohen,
Toronto

Thank you for acquainting Canadian Jewry with my unusual exploits here in Acapulco as the mashgiach of the people.

This was certainly nothing new to my many Toronto and Montreal friends who witness the scene daily while here during their kosher vacation.

To show that my heart is with you up there in the frozen north, I pledge to wear a Blue Jay cap on Shabbos and Rosh Hodesh in honor of my fans and hopefully the fact that a mashgiach dons a Blue Jay cap while on duty will influence their standing in the American League for the coming season. For after all a mashgiach with a Blue Jay cap should receive some special consideration from the Hashgacha ha-elyona.

Jerry Goldberg,
Mashgiach,
Acapulco, Mexico

TV PROBLEMS OF ISRAEL HAVE BEEN UNIQUE

By ILAN SEIDNER

JERUSALEM —

Israel Television ends its first decade this year, as a hearty and developing industry, having shed the unwanted stepchild image that cloaked it at its inception.

Television had been talked about in Israel for a long time, and much of the discussion was on the negative side. David Ben-Gurion had been one of the idea's chief detractors. Economics were also a decisive factor to official opposition to television. The period prior to the Six day War of 1967 was a difficult one, stagnant with recession and even touched by unemployment.

Not that television sets were unheard of then. The scarecrow-like arms of the antenna dotted the skyline and oddly enough were predominantly in the poor neighborhoods, at a time when a black and white TV cost about $600. This could be attributed to the fact that for many years, programs were being broadcast from Syria and Egypt, capturing a large majority of Israeli Arabs and Arabic-speaking Jews with the offer of relatively cheap entertainment in their own language.

Plans were being advanced for the introduction of television for 1969 or early 1970. But the swift victory of the June 1967 war hastened the bureaucratic process. The administration of one-million Arabs from the territories added new impetus to the arguments of those who realized the advantages of the medium.

In the beginning, there were plans for three hours of broadcasting in the Arabic language and one in Hebrew. That in due course was abandoned. The Government Yearbook issued in 1976 states that 90 minutes of viewing time is given over to the Arab department, out of an entire broadcast day of six hours, and this is expanded to two hours on Friday and Saturday nights which includes special sports coverage, drama, and a full-length feature film imported from Egypt, Syria and Lebanon through a third country. Arab translations accompany many Hebrew programs—and vice versa.

Arab viewing fare, except for an occasional bright, locally produced drama, can best be described as meagre. Some see it as mainly a vehicle for Israeli propaganda which leads local Arab nationalists to be wary in dealing with it. The current mayor of Nazareth refused to be interviewed on the Arab language news, though he was willing to speak in Hebrew on the regular news broadcast. At present, a debate is going on demanding more autonomy for the Arab department, the result of which may lead to improved quality, longer viewing allotment and if budgetary matters allow, a separate channel.

The Hebrew language division of the Broadcasting Authority is what most people mean when they speak of the television. Including the Arab department, it employs over 300 people engaged in various activities from film camerman to carpenter. In the early days, the station was accused of gross amateurism, arising from the need to hire inexperienced people at low pay to run the fledgling operation.

In fact, the first ever televised show, on May 2, 1968, of a military parade in united Jerusalem involved five cameramen from Europe, the U.S. and South America all listening through earphones to the shouting of an Irish director. Needless to say, the broadcast was less than successful. Today the situation is being reversed. Salaries have risen to the point that a camerman can earn at least $1,000 a month with overtime. Other technicians bring in a similar amount. Work conditions include vacations and a short workweek (less than the Israeli six days). There are also opportunities to attend special courses for advanced training in Europe and the United States.

Like their colleagues around the world, ITV (Israel Television) correspondents tend to be young, aggressive and knowledgeable. They are led by Haim Yavin, who spent a year in the U.S. and whose soft-spoken, forceful manner lends an impressive air of authority to the screen. Sixty percent of all programming is locally produced. This includes the popular nightly news broadcasts (**Mabat**), many special documentaries and an occasional feature length film made especially for television.

Of the more popular shows, one should mention **Kolbotek**, a consumers' protection program, emceed by Dani Pe'er, and **Alei Koteret** (The Headline Rises), a late evening talk show recently expanded to thrice weekly and combining entertainment along with special guests, similar to the Merv Griffin Show in the U.S. Sports coverage extends from live hookups of special events (such as Maccabi Tel Aviv's basketball victory over the Italians for the European championship in Belgrade, Yugoslavia), to local soccer matches, and includes specials that deal with the problem of sport in the country.

One of the most talked about programs ever made in Israel was a bi-weekly satire known as **Nikul Rosh** (cleaning the head—a reference to a carburetor treatment) that spared few public figures from the sting of its sharp barbs. The humor was so vitriolic and to some, politically accented that there was some talk of it being a forum for left-wing ideas. Moshe Amirav, spokesman for the Television Authority, dismissed this as being "nonsense, there is no base to that accusation." It was removed from the air after a few years running, because according to the producers, there was a need to get fresh ideas. According to Amirav a new satire program is being planned for 1979.

Foreign shows provide for the rest of Israel's viewing needs and are primarily English or American imports. Currently being screened are reruns of **All in the Family**, **Charley's Angels** and the omnipresent **Kojak**. Britain provides such fine dramas as **I Claudius**, and **The Brothers**. The American film **Roots** has been purchased to be shown in the near future.

Because of the special nature of the Jewish state, its television problems can take on a unique dimension. For example, after the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, the fragile status quo in the field of religion was again tested when Saturday morning programming for children was introduced as an aide to over-worked mothers. This lasted for half a year until pressure was brought to bear and the programming rescinded.

Another aspect of the religious character of the country is the subtitles flashed on the screen when an observant Jew is shown on Friday night, designating that the film was shot on a weekday. There are, of course, special programs of a religious nature appearing weekly, and each evening before sign-off a portion of the Bible or Talmud is read.

History book finished after years of work

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—
Stephen Speisman has been waiting for this moment for 14 years, and now he can hardly believe it will happen. But it will, some time later this spring, when his inaugural book, **The Jews of Toronto: A History to 1937**, rolls off the press.

He's been working on it since he was a post-graduate student at the University of Toronto. "I barely saw the light of day for the last six or seven years," he says. "Anyone who's doing a project like this must be prepared not live."

"Once in a lifetime is enough," the 35-year-old archives director of the Toronto Jewish Congress-Canadian Jewish Congress' Central Region adds. "I probably couldn't do it again."

The publication of **The Jews of Toronto: A History to 1937** (Jefferson Press) is an auspicious occasion because it is the first book-length study of the community. Toronto Jewry has been the subject of a number of articles in the last 65 years, but until Speisman undertook his monumental task, no one had had the initiative, or will, to see such a project through to fruition.

(In fact, Speisman's book is really the first in Canada to examine a community. As hard as it may be to believe, major cities such as Montreal, Winnipeg, and Vancouver have yet to be probed in book form.)

"It required a great deal of determination and patience," says Speisman, who was one of the first historians to do a University of Toronto doctoral dissertation on the Jews of this city.

Originally, Speisman thought of writing a history of Toronto synagogues, or a comparative study of Jewry in Toronto and Detroit, but he dropped these ideas at the suggestion of his university advisor.

In an interview in his cluttered office, overflowing with books, folders and memorabilia, Speisman says he set out to write a narrative history, as opposed to an interpretive analysis, with special emphasis on the development of institutions.

Though he is obviously pleased by his achievement of scholarship, Speisman has no illusions about the scope of his book. "My study only scratches the surface."

For its size, the community of that day had an amazing variety of institutions and a first-class educational system. It was Zionistic to the core, and even Reform Jews did not oppose Zionism. The community, founded by Jews from Britain and Germany, was traditional in outlook, and, as elsewhere, secularists were traditionalists in the cultural sense of the word.

Speisman says that many of the descendants of the earliest settlers intermarried and eventually became Christians. One of these families, the Nordheimers, are staunch Anglicans today.

It wasn't a wealthy community, and a substantial segment of it was composed of Bundists. Social contact between Jews and non-Jews was more common in the late 19th century than after the First World War, he explains. "At the beginning, the community was very British. With the onset of East European immigration, there was an increase in overt anti-Semitism, and high society was closed to Jews."

From about the second decade of this century, definite anti-Jewish barriers arose, with Jews being excluded from certain neighborhoods and many professions.

The newspapers of the day displayed wide-ranging attitudes toward the Jews. The old Telegram, he observes, was by and large anti-Semitic, while The Globe was neutral to hostile. The Star was sympathetic and so was The World. The Mail and Empire was slightly sympathetic or neutral.

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, established in 1916, was the most influential organization in the community until it was replaced by the United Jewish Welfare Fund in 1937, the year Speisman's study ends. After that, the structure of the community changed. The post-1937 era merits a separate study, he notes.

Stephen Speisman: author of new book.

While the Federation just collected money, the UJWF apportioned the funds as well. "Some people think the rise of the UJWF was a bad thing. The role of little people, of individuals, was lessened. The UJWF drew in young professionals and businessmen who were acquainted with financial affairs. But at that time, at the height of the Depression, it was a progressive step, an absolute necessity. Community institutions couldn't have survived without the UJWF."

Asked whether the community was more democratic in orientation before or after 1937, Speisman said: "I prefer to avoid this question." He said he doesn't deal with this issue in his book.

In reply to another question, he disclosed that the communal leadership changed after 1937, in that a greater number of the community's organization leaders were younger, professionals and native-born.

Speisman, the son of a Polish barber, tapped several sources for his research material.

He delved into the records of Holy Blossom Temple, Jewish organizations, courts and various government departments. He also interviewed former community leaders.

Holy Blossom's records were useful, he says. The Reform temple contains the most complete congregational archive in Toronto. Minutes of organizations were hard to track down at times, as they were in private hands. And minutes of at least half of the organizations in town—some still in existence, others defunct—had long been thrown into the dustbin.

Speisman, himself a native of Toronto, says he had to read Jewish newspapers in Montreal and New York to trace pre-1914 events, since Toronto had no significant paper of its own until 1912.

His research was sponsored by the Canada Council and the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Culture. He says his wife, Leila, a freelance editor, supported him while he pursued his PhD at the U of T. "She was tremendously supportive."

Speisman says he probably won't get around to writing a post-1937 history. "My job at the archives is so consuming that I wouldn't mind if someone else wrote it," he laughs.

The last days of Hitler's life graphically told in new book

books
By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Bunker
By James P. O'Donnell
Thomas Allen & Son Ltd.
Toronto

Adolph Hitler lived the last three months of his beastly life in a dank, poorly ventilated bunker in Berlin. As Allied bombers and Russian long-range artillery pounded the once-elegant city, no one but a select handful of cronies and lackies knew that Der Fuhrer was in the German capital. And, not until James O'Donnell's absorbing book, did anyone really know how Hitler spent his last 105 days on this earth.

A former Newsweek correspondent who rejoined the magazine after serving with the American army in Western Europe, O'Donnell has reconstructed a curious chapter in the annals of the Second World War. A meticulous researcher, he interviewed as many of the inhabitants of the bunker as he could track down. Fortunately, most of them were receptive and co-operative. To his credit, he used the material exceedingly well.

Hitler's bunker was 50 feet below the ground, and the roof was covered with several tons of earth. Its walls were 16 feet thick. Of the 30 rooms, Hitler and his wife, Eva Braun, shared three. Rarely did he venture out of the bunker, O'Donnell writes.

It was one of 13 bunkers he lived in during the course of the war. In the end, it proved to be his grave, where he committed suicide by blowing his brains to bits. No one heard the shot that millions would have applauded.

The bunker was a hothouse of intrigue and bacchanalia.

Albert Speer, his architect and efficient minister of armaments, plotted to kill Hitler by pumping poisonous gas into the ventilator's filter system. But it was a half-hearted scheme, and Hitler foiled it inadvertently. At Martin Borman's instigation, Hitler stripped the corpulent Hermann Goering of his rank and office. Borman, the incarnation of a bureaucratic infighter, urged his master to shoot Goering, but Hitler would have none of that.

In the unreal atmosphere of the bunker, casual sex was rampant, though Hitler never partook of it. Generals ran after secretaries, and couples copulated in dark corners. Hitler knew what was going on, but he tolerated the hanky-panky.

Hitler's propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels, persuaded him to reveal to the world that he was commanding the troops from a redoubt in Berlin. Hitler agreed, and later, an announcer declared that Hitler and his chief lieutenants were in the rubble-strewn capital and would die "fighting."

Almost from the day he set foot in the Berlin bunker, Hitler was in a dark, though combative, mood. At one point, he ordered Speer to destroy Germany's industrial infrastructure so as to deprive the Allies—and especially the Russians—of it. It was a scorched earth policy taken to its last absurd degree. By dint of finely modulated persuasion, Speer talked Hitler out of the mad scheme.

O'Donnell writes that Hitler wished to live until at least May 5. Speer, puzzled by his odd wish, asked Hitler why. And Hitler replied that Napoleon, whom he admired, had died in exile on May 5, 1821 on St. Helena Island, a bunker of sorts.

As it was, Hitler pulled the trigger on April 30, depriving the Russians of the opportunity of capturing him alive. Hitler, so O'Donnell says, dreaded the prospect of being taken captive by the hateful Russians.

Eight days before he took his life, Hitler finally admitted the inevitable: Germany had been defeated. "The war is lost," he said. In those last, desperate days, Hitler blamed the Germans for lacking enough war-like qualities to defeat the Allies. And he laid at the doorstep of the Jews, the Jesuits and Communism the responsibility for starting the war.

Despite his gloomy outlook, Hitler's final order was defiant and smacked of Goetterdaemmerung: do not surrender, fight to the last man. He kept faith with his command.

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IDB subsidiary floats note

NEW YORK, N.Y.—
Israel Discount Bank announced that its wholly-owned Netherlands Antilles subsidiary, IDB International N.V., plans a $30 million Eurodollar issue of five-year Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes. These Notes will be fully guaranteed by Israel Discount Bank and will bear interest at ¼% above the London Interbank Eurodollar offered rate, fixed every six months, with a minimum rate of 7%. The issue is expected to be completed in April. The proceeds of these Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes will be used by the Bank and its subsidiaries for the expansion of their international operations.

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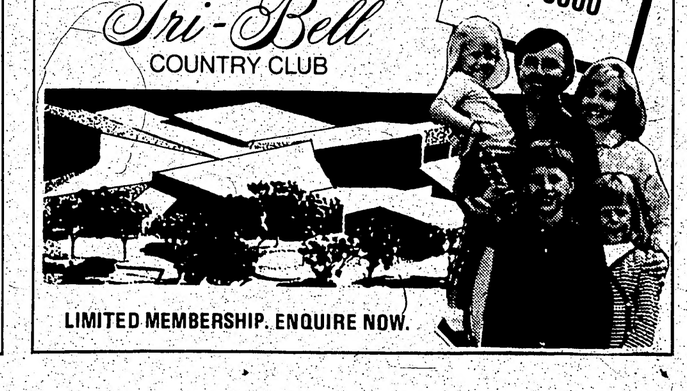

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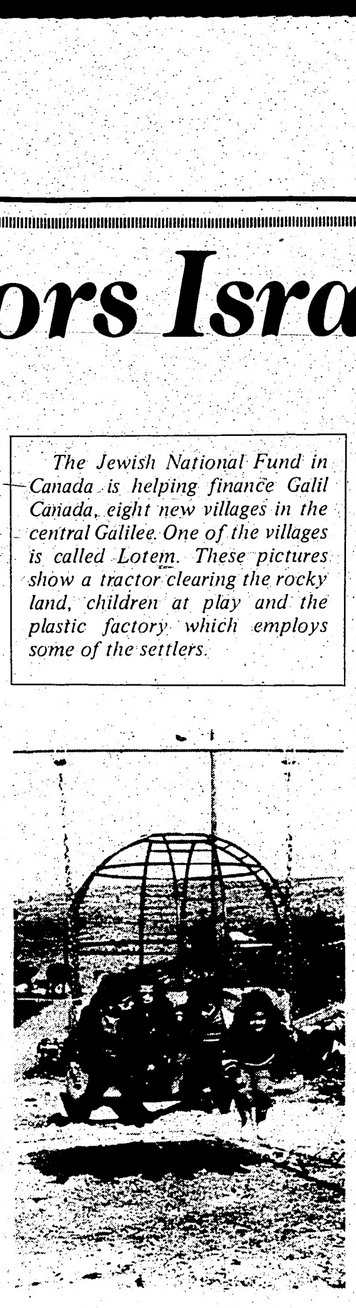
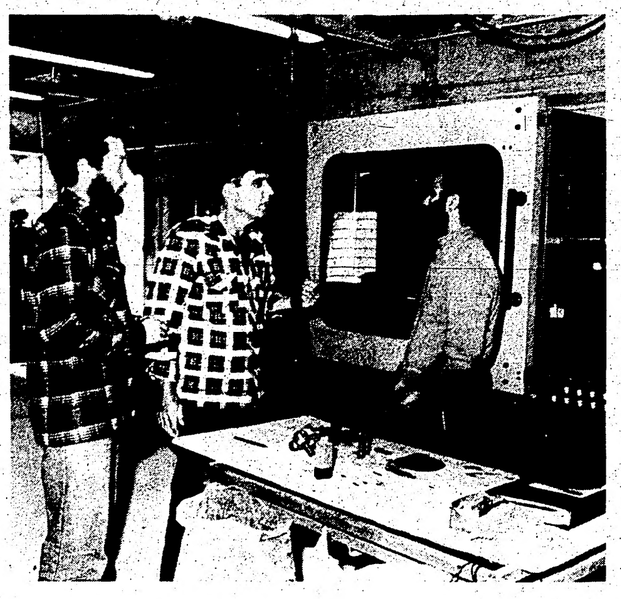
Canadian JNF sponsors Israeli project

Jewish National Fund of Canada recently announced the undertaking of a new project known as "Galil Canada" . . . a plan to sponsor up to eight new villages in the to be revitalized Central Galil. Lotem is one of the first of these new settlements to come into being.

The Jewish National Fund in Canada is helping finance Galil Canada, eight new villages in the central Galilee. One of the villages is called Lotem. These pictures show a tractor clearing the rocky land, children at play and the plastic factory which employs some of the settlers.





MONTREAL —

"We have put Lotem on the map. We are here to stay," says Uri, 36, the manager of Kibbutz Lotem's fledgling plastics plant. He is tall, fair-haired with a thick, blonde mustache, and there is an intense, but quiet manner about him. Depending on how you look at it, the fact is that Lotem's not on the latest 'Israel Survey' map, because the village's initiation took place only four months ago.

For a Kibbutz so new, however, Lotem is surprisingly well-established. The nucleus of the Kibbutz are young people from other Israel towns. The Kibbutz has 45 members, 12 families, and 30 children. It boasts an avocado orchard, a small plastics plant, 50 housing units, a nursery, a small school, and lots of room to expand, with the boundaries of the Kibbutz.

More than two years ago, Uri and his wife decided on a change of life style. Uri is an electronics engineer by profession, and he gave up an important job with the Ministry of Defence research division. His reasons for the change are very straightforward.

"The Galil," he says, "is first of all one of the most picturesque regions of Israel. The flora and fauna are more or less undisturbed by us or our neighbors in the Arabs villages. Yet, there are simply not enough Jewish settlements in the Galil. I was and am, concerned by the fact that more and more Arab villages are being built, and up to now very little is being done, in comparison, by the Jews."

Now, through JNF and the various settlement institutions the Galil Jewish population is to be increased, and Lotem (one of the first villages within a plan called "Galil Canada") is one fine example.

"We did all the infrastructure work here," says Avraham 'Hirschko' Hirsch, Keren Yakemeth Le'Israel's (JNF) northern region work manager. "We began work in August 1977, with the blazing of a roadway from the main Acre-Tiberias highway to what was then called Hillazon.

"Then we brought in our earth moving machines and prepared the ground for the residential area of the planned kibbutz. Soon after, we cut an internal road network around and through the hill. Now, we are working on an area designated as the site for a large plastics factory complex."

Hirschko can be justly proud of the work he overseas at Lotem, for in one year a hill has sprouted a flourishing new settlement, equidistant from Carmiel and Safed, and within a stone's throw of the until-then-isolated Nahal settlement Tzalmon. And the JNF's work at Lotem is by no means through.

"Because of the land distribution problem," Uri says, "we have our orchards 45 minutes drive away from us. So we investigated the possibility of some kind of agro-industry. Chicken and turkey breeding was our choice, and preparations for this are underway.

Indeed they are, for Hirschko and his bulldozers and earthmovers are at work for just this project.

The essence of any kibbutz's future is its ability to absorb more people," says Yaffa, the kibbutz office secretary. "We have a small group of new immigrants from South America and the U.S.A. We have four other groups waiting to join us. Two are at our mother kibbutz at G'vat, south west of Nazareth, where like us, they will undergo agricultural training before settling here. Another group is at Tzalmon, due to come to us within the framework of their army service; and we are training another one ourselves in one of the neighboring towns."

Yet despite Lotem's rapid development since its inception, there is a feeling of isolation.

We are surrounded by an Arab population of some 30,000 says Uri, pointing out the three large sprawling Arab villages in the valleys below Lotem. Part of the motivation for coming to Lotem, apart from wanting a communal agricultural life, was and is to help maintain the Jewish character of the Galilee. For this we need more settlements.

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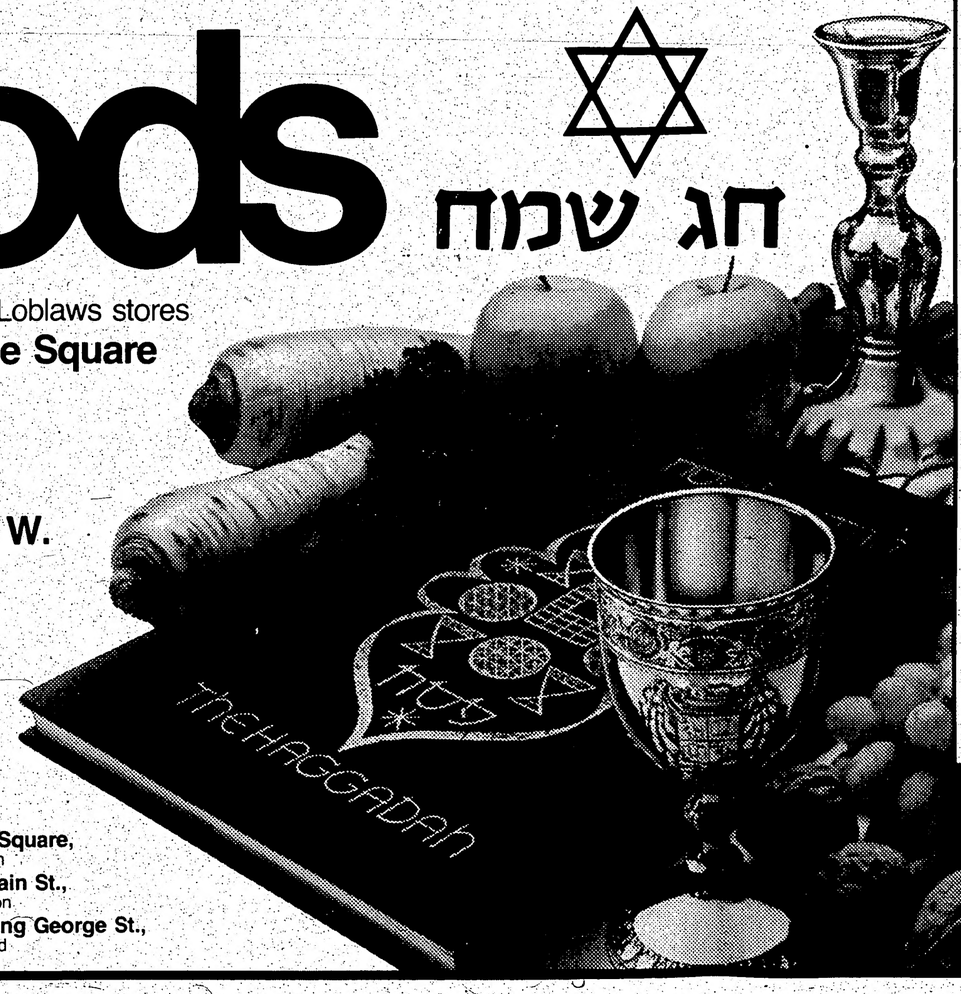

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Manischewitz matzo meal	16 oz. pkg.	1.17	Rokeach Old Vienna fish	special 24 oz. jar	2.25

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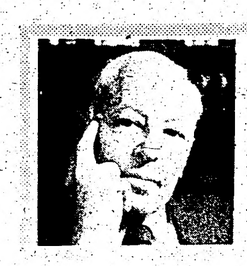
Arts

Beautiful writing, but complex plot



book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Dubin's Lives
By Bernard Malamud
McGraw Hill-Ryerson Ltd.
$13.50

In a recent interview Malamud was asked if he considered himself a Jewish writer. He replied, "Jewishness is important to me, but I don't consider myself only a Jewish writer. I have interests beyond that, and I feel I'm writing for all men." Malamud indeed may be writing for all men, but his work — three collections of short stories and six previous novels — has centered largely around Jews and such salient Jewish attributes as compassion and humor. With unusual sensitivity and insight he has explored the world of poor Jewish shopkeepers, salesmen and academics and expressed the "humanism of the unfortunate." Grief, pity, suffering and concern have fused his writing into an affirmation of the value of life and the human spirit.

"Dubin's Lives," five years in the writing, is not a very Jewish book. Although the protagonist is Jewish, the two women in his life are not, and his teenager daughter drifts into a flirtation with Zen Buddhism. Malamud devotees will find this novel quite different from his previous work; for some it will be a disappointment.

At 56, William Dubin, a freelance writer living in a small Vermont town, has written several successful biographies. His study of Thoreau, rebel and lover of nature, is followed by a life of the prophet of modern sexuality, D.H. Lawrence. Thoreau and Lawrence loom large in Dubin's consciousness and in Malamud's artistic intent. The novel's lush description of the changing seasons — rare in the author's previous work — owes much to the inspiration of Thoreau. And the theme of sexual fulfilment which is at the book's core appears fitting against a background of Lawrencian brooding and anxiety.

Dubin's marriage of 25 years founders in a sea of deceit, depression and anxiety. He succumbs to the charms of a 25 year old semi-hippie whom his wife had hired as a domestic. Much of the novel is concerned with Dubin's changeful relationship with her, including a frustrating encounter in Venice and eventual surprising consumation in Vermont.

Before this inconclusive novel runs its course, the author introduces twists and turns of plot involving the two Dubin children and many incidental observations about the problems and joys of writing, the angst of middle-age and the difficulties of achieving physical self-awareness and satisfaction. Many of these comments appear wise and helpful, but others are disjointed and ultimately elusive.

The writing is sure, often lyrical and beautiful, the plot complex and labored. In the end one doesn't know what to make of poor Dubin and his multiple perplexities. I wonder why Malamud spent five years worrying about him.

* * *

While the Pope kept Silent
By Alexander Ramati
George Allen & Unwin Ltd

When Hitler and Mussolini joined forces in their mad plan for world domination, there were about 50,000 Jews in Italy. At the end of the war, about 80% of Italian Jewry had survived. All in all, 32,000 Italian Jews — and several thousand Jews from foreign counties — were successsfully hidden by Italian friends and neighbors, most of them in monasteries and religious institutions. This is in sharp and tragic contrast to the rest of Europe where — except for Denmark which managed to spirit away 8,000 Jews to Sweden — 80% of the Jews perished.

While the Pope Kept Silent is the exciting and inspiring story of what happened in Assisi, about 120 kilometers north of Rome, from September 1943 to June 1944. In that city a number of courageous and determined Catholics, especially Father Rufion Niccacci, who is the hero of the story, defied the German occupiers and saved 300 or more Jews. They contributed to the saving of many times that number if one takes into account the false documents they produced and delivered to survivors in other towns.

It all began when Father Rufion was summoned by his bishop to transport a group of Jews disguised as Christian pilgrims, from Assisi to Florence, from where they would make their way to the port of Genoa. This mission successfully completed, the good padre plunged into the dangerous work of concealing Jewish refugees from all parts of Italy and Europe who flowed into Assisi.

On one occasion, a stubborn nun refused to allow Jews to find refuge in a cloistered section of her nunnery. She protested "Never! Never in the 1,700 years since Pope Innocent IV established our Order, has the Canonical Enclosure been broken... only the Pope can command me to break the vow." But Rufion prevailed and the 30 Jews huddled furtively in the rooms of the nuns were saved as the Gestapo made a cursory search of the premises.

In time, suspected by a zealous Nazi captain of harboring Jews, Rufion was thrown into solitary confinement for several days, brutally interrogated and only miraculously survived.

In frustration and despair he cried out to God: "The Nazis came and turned that cross into a swastika. Why did You let them profane You? And what about Your deputy on earth? Why does he keep silent? Our Pope's condemnation of the Nazis would perhaps make every third one of the German soldiers stop killing, at least stop killing the innocent. Isn't his role as the spiritual leader of the Church more important than his role of politician or head of state? Couldn't he have done more. And shouldn't You, Amighty, in this greatest hour of our need, have given us a leader who would have stood up to the devil who twisted Your cross?"

April 29, 1974, in Jerusalem, surrounded by some of those whom he had saved from death, Rufion was declared a "Righteous Gentile" by Israel's Memorial Authority. In the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles there grows a carob tree planted by the 63-year-old priest with a plaque in Hebrew and Latin bearing his name placed beside it.

Alexander Ramata, an Israeli writer who served as war correspondent during the Italian campaign, has allowed Father Rufion to tell his story simply and effectively. This is a heartening account that helps to restore one's faith in human goodness.

Exploring conflicts of early immigrants

By DAVID BIRKAN

Jews of Toronto
By Stephen Speisman
Jefferson Press Ltd. $19.95

Historian Stephen Speisman has written what must be to date the last word in the history of Jewry's first century in Toronto, from the 1830s to the 1930s. His book now being published, **Jews in Toronto,** is a 400-page tome describing Jewish immigration here, the establishment of many of the city's landmark institutions and organizations, and the trends that continue to manifest themselves to this day.

As well, he explores some of the conflicts sparked between the several waves of immigrants arising out of differing values and ways of life. (The tendency of one group of Jews to look down their nose at a more recently arrived group — even when there was a minimum of time separating the arrivals — is a theme that runs through the book.) Conversion efforts by the established churches and their support for such efforts by various missionary groups are also described.

As archivist for the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Canadian Jewish Congress, central region, Speisman has been able to include some of the many photos of old Toronto that he has access to. There are, in fact, eight pages of archival material here.

The 25-page reference section, the two-page map of Toronto's Jewish community in 1903, the nine-page index, and of course all the details and analysis in the 19 chapters of text make up something considerably more substantial than the coffee-table book it could have become. **The Jews of Toronto** can be used as a text-book either on its own particular subject or as a detailed depiction of the growth of a Diaspora community in general. It must be emphasized, however, that the book is eminently more readable than most textbooks.

Perhaps the inclusion of more archival material would have complemented the text, but this would have been a mere embellishment on such a scholarly work.

Let it not be implied that only schools should interest themselves in Speisman's magnum opus. On the contrary, anyone interested in the Toronto community, from the general reader to any of the many community workers and volunteers here, will find the book a treasure trove of information.

The only criticism of the book is that it covers a period ending when the community attained a population of little more than 45,000 Jews. In the following 42 years, the population has nearly tripled. But the criticism is really not a valid one, as it applies to something beyond the stated scope of the book. Hopefully, there will be a **Jews of Toronto — Part II**, written with the same detail and care as this book. Until that comes out, let us prepare for it with the devoted attention that Speisman's present volume deserves.

Last minute replacement for ailing cantor made a valiant attempt, but still fell short

music

By RICK KARDONNE

To have chosen and performed Salomone Rossi's Oneg Shabbat service, which Temple Sinai did recently under Ben Steinberg's leadership, was praiseworthy. This service, the earliest-known-published Jewish religious work, was one of several Jewish-religious works by Rossi (under the heading **The Songs of Solomon**) who was also a major Italian baroque composer. The style of the service is almost entirely Italian Renaissance. But here and there, a minor cadence intrudes, which distinguishes Rossi's music from that of his Christian contemporaries. It's a highly interesting, even if largely forgotten-within-today's-context, chapter in the long fascinating history of Jewish liturgy.

The actual performance was handicapped by the general negative effect of the sudden illness of Cantor Severin Weingort. Robert Freedman made a valiant and successful fill in at the last moment showing. While his bass voice lacks Weingort's resonance and depth of dramatic expression, Freedman carried the evening with a relaxed, pleasant confidence.

But it was impossible for Freedman to heal certain other deficiencies in the performance which were exacerbated by the "shock" of Weingort's sudden absence. The choir and professional string orchestra, although tight units in themselves were not coordinated with each other, especially at the beginning. Unity did coalesce as the service progessed, especially in the final **Adom Olam.** But the basic problem was lack of rehearsal time between the two units. Probably the required extra rehearsal was beyond the budget, and most likely, had Cantor Weingort been present, the momentum of unity would have naturally occurred that more quickly. So nobody can really be blamed.

Following the service, the congregation was invited downstairs to hear a brief concert of secular baroque music by Rossi and his contemporaries, played on instruments of the period: the baroque violin, arch-lute and cornet (an instrument between a modern trumpet and an oboe).

Cantor Moshe Stern, presently of Congregation Beth-el in Brooklyn's Borough Park area, formerly cantor of Hechal Shlomo, performed at both Shabbat Shira morning service at Beth Tzedec and at an evening concert. The evening concert, which attracted a fairly large audience despite the coldest temperatures in two years, was a warm, pleasant affair.

Stern's voice remains in top form. His style is essentially traditional-romantic-bravura, although he does exhibit considerable empathy-pathos in the Yiddish-folk selections and slower liturgical passages. Although his tenor voice contains a marked **vibrato** during the loud, emphatic passages (where it is highly advantageous), he has the ability to amply restrain it during the few tender passages which were present.

His remarkable vocal skills were displayed to their full capacity during the morning service. But his choice of material during the evening concert played it far too safe. Only his renditions of the **Sim Shalom** and **Sh'ma Israel** liturgies, together with his original Chassidic melody, displayed any sense of mind-expanding challenge which makes for a truly memorable evening. The rest of the program, although possessing surface audience appeal, was lightweight consisting largely of such overdone chestnuts as Mamale and the audition of the three cantors. Familiar charm, yes, but Toronto Jewish audiences, by now, are used to, and deserve, much more depth and variety.

The choice of material by the Beth Tzedec choir, under the spirited and tight leadership of Srul Glick, was far more in tune to Toronto Jewry's ascending tastes. Along with familiar numbers such as Shlomo Carlebach's **Adir Hu,** it also contained some Glick originals and Rossi baroque liturgies. And the choir's performance, meeting the appropriate challenges posed by the material, was exhilerating.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Album suggests Don Quixote's true identity

THE RECORD RACK

The Canadian Jewish News begins a new column. It will appear periodically, and focus on popular and classical albums, by Jewish performers and of Jewish interest. Both new releases and old selections, still available, will be reviewed.

Man of La Mancha:
The Original London Cast
MCA Records

Cervantes' story of Don Quixote is, as is made perfectly clear in Dale Wasserman's version of the book (the basis for various stage productions for more than 10 years now), essentially a Jewish messianic vision.

The tales of chivalry and romantic love generally flowering in Europe in the Middle Ages typically glorified the nobility. They had as their ideal the establishment—at least in mind, if not in practise—of a liaison of love between already committed members of the blue-blood. Peasants and laborers counted far less for these adventurers than their horses and hunting dogs.

But Don Quixote is an altogether different type of hero. Himself a member of the nobility, he dreams not of white lily skin draped in velvet but of justice and truth. (The latter, incidentally, are two characteristics ascribed by rabbinic tradition to the messianic age.)

Cervantes describes him at the beginning of the stage play as a man who "studies day and night." He is "hollow-faced with eyes that burn with inner vision." This does not sound like a typical nobleman. A cleric might have spent his time reading and studying like that, but nowhere does Cervantes, who generally displays anti-clerical sentiments, describe him as such. Cervantes' student of truth and justice is . . . a Jewish mystic. Perhaps, 100 years after the Jewish expulsion from Spain, Don Quixote is a Marrano.

This album, the London production of the play, is an excellent version. Keith Mitchell and Joan Diener, as the others, are in full voice. The music is rich, the sound effects totally evocative of the action on stage. The anomaly of voices in English accents portraying Spaniards is quickly forgotten, as the quest for truth and justice proceeds.

* * * * *

Benny Goodman
The Benny Goodman Story [2 records]
MCA Records

One of the world's finest clarinetists, Benny Goodman, is famous not only as a big band leader, but also as the leader of the Goodman Trio and Goodman Quartet. Besides Goodman, the other musicians in the trio were Teddy Wilson, piano, and Gene Krupa, drums. The fourth man in the quartet was Lionel Hampton on vibes.

They're featured in this excellent album, which spans the highlights of Goodman's colorful career.

Such favorites as Goodman's theme song **Let's Dance, Goody Goody, Stompin' At The Savoy, One O'Clock Jump** and **Sing Sing Sing** are only a few of the songs on this swinging record. After listening to **The Benny Goodman Story**, it's not difficult to see why Goodman's type of music never goes out of style. It is still as alive and lively, full of as much excitement and fun as when Goodman introduced some of the tunes more than 40 years ago.

The quality of the record is superb. Goodman was such a perfectionist that he would allow his name to be connected to nothing but the best.

* * * * *

Phil Ochs
Rehearsals for Retirement
A & M Records

Phil Ochs, a cult hero in the U.S. in the '60s, died before his time.

This album contains some of Ochs' best-known tunes, loved for the honesty of their lyrics. His voice is extremely sweet, soft and relaxing. The musical arrangements on **Rehearsals for Retirement** work well and serve as a fine compliment to Ochs' voice.

Phil Ochs
Pleasures of the Harbor
A & M Records

Like **Rehearsals for Retirement**, this album contains many fine tunes. There is only one difficulty, however. The listener doesn't know whether to listen to his insightful lyrics or to his beautiful music. A number of the songs on this album have been recorded by other artists, perhaps the most noticeable being **Outside of a Small Circle of Friends**.

* * * * *

Danny Kaye Sings Hans Christian Andersen
Words and Music by Frank Loesser
MCA Records

Mime, comic, singer, Danny Kaye is the entertainer's entertainer. And he is particularly fond of using his talents on behalf of children. Kaye made history in the annals of entertainment and the United Nations in his celebrated 1956 tour for UNICEF, in which he logged 50,000 miles to amuse children in underdeveloped countries. For these reasons alone, he would be perfect in the role of Hans Christian Andersen.

Yet between the theory and the practise falls a shadow. This particular album seems to be a disappointment. The selections, such as **The Ugly Duckling, Thumbelina**, and **The King's New Clothes**, are representative of Andersen's work, and pleasant enough to the ear. But their rendition is less than what one would expect of a kinetic performer like Kaye. The songs come out pale shadows, repetitive, lacking any trace of Kaye's vibrance. They are, in a word, insipid.

Perhaps this is one of the major weaknesses of merely taping sections of a movie and trying to make an independent audio production of it. The visuals upon which movie songs generally depend are lacking. To merely record the songs without any compensatory elaboration is to somehow short-change the production. If the songs themselves are not particularly memorable, we get at best what we get here: something pleasant but by no means representative of the artist's potential.

* * * * *

The Immortal Al Jolson
MCA Records

Al Jolson is immortal in the sense that his songs will conjure up in the listener's mind a particular American world in all its vibrancy, a world of minstrels, love and mint juleps. Never mind that this world has been gone a long time now, that it may never have existed at all, or that most of Jolson's fans now have had no experience of such a world: these considerations are irrelevant to a world created by a great artist.

In selections like **Alexander's Ragtime Band, Chicago, Rock-A-Bye Your Baby**, Jolson as the great artist makes us see through our ears a world that will never appear before our eyes. The selections in this album supplement better-known songs like **Mammie**. But they certainly cannot be called second best.

* * * * *

Sammy Kaye
The Best of Sammy Kaye [2 records]
MCA Records

The word schmaltz was invented with Sammy Kaye in mind, and this record is proof of that. He plays the kind of "wunnerful" music that has endeared Lawrence Welk to millions throughout the world.

The Best of Sammy Kaye features some of the mushiest songs ever written on Tin Pan Alley, but these songs sold records and they'll be popular as long as music is popular. Tunes like: **Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh!, I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover, Down By the Old Mill Stream** and **Doodle Dee Doo** are given proper sappy treatment that they deserve.

The folks who used to swing and sway with Sammy Kaye will probably enjoy this album a great deal because it'll bring back dozens of fond memories. However, as a warning to the younger generation out there, the slow tempo will put you to sleep and you'll probably find nostalgia isn't worth it.

* * * * *

Rodgers and Hammerstein
Oklahoma! The Original Broadway Cast Album
MCA Records

Richard Rodgers, the man who wrote all of the great music for **Oklahoma!**, says that he and his illustrious partner in so many musicals, Oscar Hammerstein II, owe their professional lives to this Broadway smash hit.

It first hit the stage more than 25 years ago and it has remained a favorite for all those years because it is such fun. There are so many great songs on the album that it is difficult to pick out a favorite. When you consider that **Oklahoma!** contains such blockbuster hits as **Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin', Kansas City** and **Oklahoma**, it is easy to see why picking a favorite tune is indeed a difficult task.

SEARCHING FOR CRUMBS ON EREV PESACH

This drawing by Toronto artist Cara Goldberg Marks shows children conducting Passover search for unwanted food products. Mrs. Marks, a calligrapher of Hebraic manuscripts, now lives in New York City.

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A slimmer, straighter, neater look

Leather is a key component of men's spring outfits.

The major message from Canadian fashion designers is that the voluminous, sloppy clothes of the past couple of seasons have given way to slimmer, straighter, neater looks. Women will no longer appear to be hiding under Omar's internationally famous tent.

Lines are clean and vertical with the emphasis on shoulders. Broad shoulders, whether through padding or pleating or other eye-focusing effects, are an obvious change this spring. From there on down things slim to the hemline . . . an inverted triangle, if you can see that in your mind's eye.

Most Canadian designers continue to show soft lines as opposed to harsh tailoring but everything is pared down. For example, blousons are just slightly bloused and not overpowering. Skirt fullness is trim as opposed to flowing. A good example of soft and easy is Linda Lundstrom's belted suit photographed.

The skirt suit is one of spring's best looks. Jackets are smaller and closer to the body. Skirts are pleated in easy, narrow lines or skinny and slit at sides or back and front for walking ease.

The "real" suit looks depend on accessories to give them the spring '79 signature. High heels, tiny perched hats, veils, gloves, lapel pins, tightly coiffed hair. These touches are often referred to as "retro" and wander back to the late 1940s and early 1950s for inspiration.

Pants carry through the straight and narrow idea and while they are less bulky through the body, they are still slim at the cuff. Blouses and shirts too have broader shoulders, tiny collars or V necks and in general are soft. Casual jackets are easy and somewhat full.

Dresses are easy and relatively simple. The two dresses pictured from Christopher Ryan and Doug Bagguley for Pantel show the look well. There is almost always a definite waistline although it is sometimes a little obscured by a slight blouson. Belts are important and so are scarves tied as sashes. The waist is second only to shoulders and necks as a focal point.

In after-dark dresses, lengths reach just below the knee and there are far more solids than prints.

Natural colors, natural textures and natural silhouettes are important for spring '79. Corduroy and corduroy copy-cats are popular in easy and casual clothes. The white corduroy pant suit photographed is by Vicki Apperley for the Choses line of Bagatelle. White is a winner for spring and summer and so is the combination of black and white (definitely early 1950s).

Another color trend that cannot be ignored is the combining of strong colors like brilliant blue and flashy yellow or strong turquoise and emerald green.

There is a soft side to color, however, and there are pastel pinks, beiges, celery green, lilac.

Leather and suede, although astronomical in price, have a definite place in Canadian fashion. This is particularly true in men's clothing where styling has been up-graded greatly. A good example of this is the superbly cut pant suit in butter-soft beige suede by Robert Chernin for Champs Elysee.

Canadian clothing has become a meaningful export and continues to grow steadily in importance. To indicate its belief in the industry, the Canadian Government, through Fashion/Canada, is sponsoring "CANADA Fashion/Mode," a fashion magazine that will be distributed internationally this spring. The pictures here are from the magazine.

This easy skirt dress is ideal for spring season.

Simplicity is the byword in ladies' fashions.

White — dazzling white — is a favorite this year.

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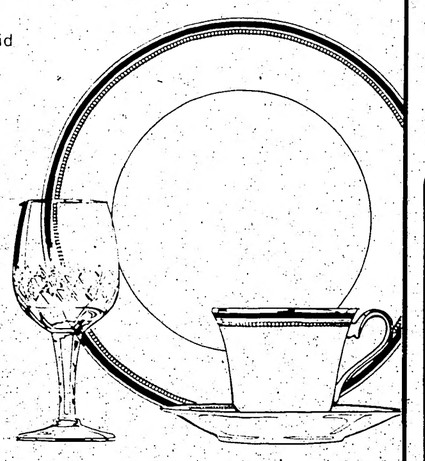

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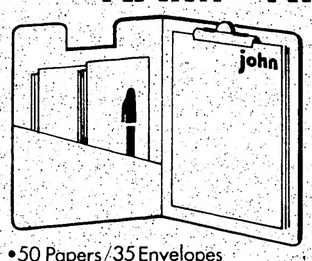

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Henna hair treatment is ideal for giving women popular look of '70s

These sculptured waves that softly frame the face are reminiscent of the '20s Garbo style. But today, Jason Kearns of Toronto gives it the easeful look that says "seventies, most definitely.

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Exciting European approach to total skin care latest phenomenon to sweep North America

An exciting new beauty phenomenon is sweeping North America—esthetics, the European approach to total skin care of face and body.

Now transplanted to this side of the Atlantic, esthetics is far more advanced in both theory and practice than the so-called "facials" of the past. It involves professional analysis of a person's skin and the recommendation of a proper course of salon treatments as well as an individualized home care routine. Therefore, most estheticians—as practitioners in the field are called—hold certificates from recognized professional schools, and most such schools are located in Europe.

Here in North American, however, esthetics is rapidly growing in popularity. The centres where it first took root were New York and Montreal, but interest has quickly spread to other areas, including Toronto.

According to Lily Alexander, Toronto esthetician who owns and operates **Esthetics of Mira Linder** on Davenport Road, the esthetician's chief function is to teach her clients how to take care of their skin by cleansing it, nourishing it and protecting it properly. Moreover, she adds, "Since each person's skin is different—and can, in fact, change with the seasons, emotional stress and sex life—estheticians must know how to adjust both treatments and products to the changing needs of the individual's skin."

There are a number of different schools of thought about salon treatments. Some estheticians insist upon manual treatments alone, while others rely entirely upon machines. Lily Alexander believes that a middle of the road approach is best. "Correct skin care," she says, "depends primarily on the esthetician knowing her client's skin, and gently treating it with her own hands. But when the skin's condition is such that certain types of machine can be helpful, they should certainly be used. The qualified esthetician knows how to combine hands and machines properly."

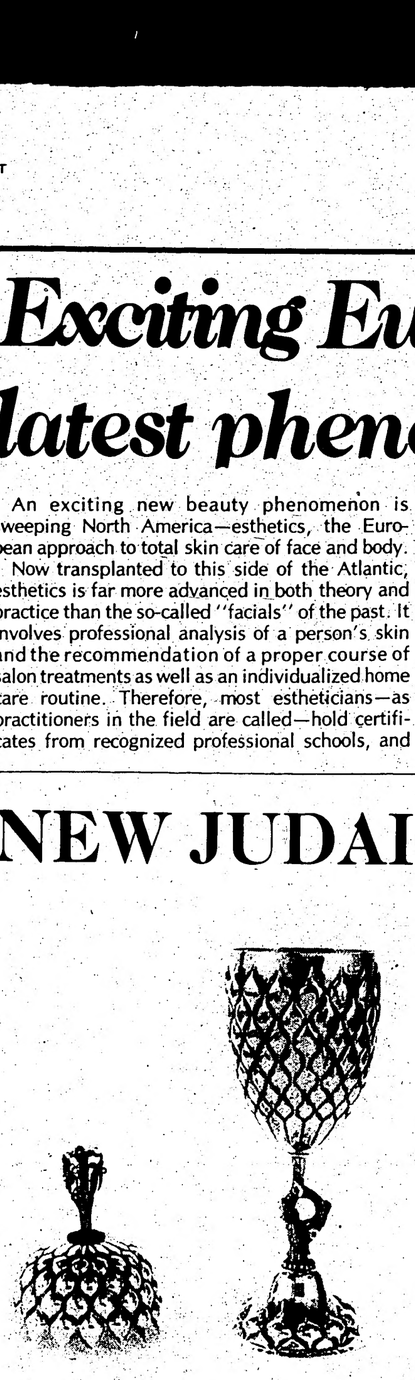
The esthetician's work is not confined to the face, however. The body is equally important. There are special treatments like anti-cellulite and the "body facial" which helps tone and nourish body skin. The body's extremities, the hands and feet, also receive special professional care from estheticians.

A recent and interesting phenomenon is the increasing number of male clients who regularly visit estheticians. Children and teenagers can also benefit from esthetics treatments that help them cope with adolescent skin changes.

How does one go about locating a competent esthetician? Lily Alexander—who is herself a third generation esthetician: her grandmother in pre-World War II Poland; her mother Mira Linder in Israel and now in the Detroit suburb of Southfield; and herself in Toronto—suggests that one choose an esthetician just as one would a physician, dentist or lawyer—by asking friends and doing research. "If you ask questions," she says, "you'll quickly discover whom to rely on."

Once priced so that only the more affluent could afford them, esthetics treatments are today within the price reach of almost everyone. Costs range from $20 to $40 depending on the particular treatment sought.

NEW JUDAICA STORE



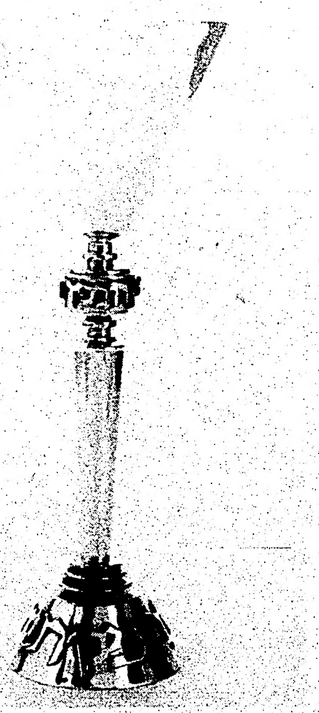
These ornamental items are at In The Tradition.

During the past year, many people have been delighted to discover a new Judaica store that is unique in both concept and design. **In The Tradition** offers, not only pleasant surroundings, but also a high quality of Judaica not previously available in our city.

This attractive store, located in the Eglinton-Bathurst area, is the proud achievement of a perceptive young woman named Marilynne Cass. It is her aim to introduce to Toronto's Jewish community Judaica that is both functional and beautiful; worthy of being displayed the year round.

The store features items designed to maintain "tradition" in the home, as interpreted by master Jewish craftsmen and artists from around the world. Marilynne is especially proud of her selection of hand-woven tallitot and hand-painted silk challah and matzoh covers. The store offers a beautiful selection of hand-crafted silver and gold jewelry. The focal point of the room is a large showcase devoted to a fine array of sterling silver candlesticks, kiddush cups, spice boxes, and many other ceremonial objects. All items reflect a quality that is rarely found in today's world of mass production.

With Pesach so near, a visit to **In the Tradition** is a must.



This lovingly made wine cup is for sale, too.

Fashion for sports

Shape Up Fashion Inc. is a recently opened Thornhill store catering to the fitness-conscious woman who wants to look good while pursuing her sport.

Located in the new Steeles Square Plaza at Yonge and Steeles, Shape Up carries fashionable clothes for the jogger, tennis, squash or racquetball player, swimmer, gymnast and disco lady.

Shape Up got its start when the two co-owners Honey Mahl and Itti Ross, both avid tennis players found that there was a poor selection of fashionable outfits for tennis or exercise in the northern part of the city. They realized that it must be difficult for many young mothers such as themselves to get downtown each time they wanted a little something different in the active wear line.

After scouting for a location they settled on a boutique in the Steeles Square Plaza because of its proximity to the Northern Y, and several indoor racquet clubs as well as outdoor tennis and golf clubs. The store is well stocked in all the basics in active wear including outfits for the little ones.

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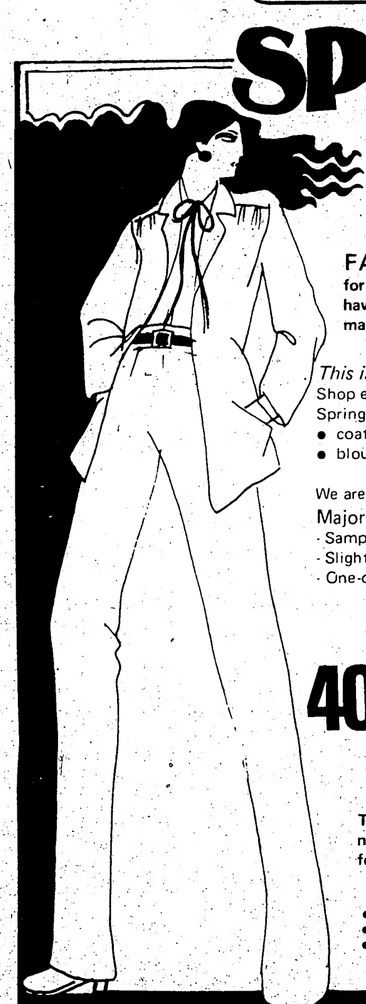

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SCIENCE IS GOLDEN

Rivka Jakobovitz, 14 [left], and Tzippi Bernstein, 13, demonstrate equipment at Eitz Chaim science fair held recently. On display were over 50 exhibits. Girls, boys had their own separate fairs.

Jewish legends feed artist's pen

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

TORONTO—
Cara Goldberg Marks, at 23, is well on her way to establishing a name for herself as a calligrapher of Hebraic manuscripts, traditionally a genre reserved for men.

Marks, who was raised in Toronto and is now living in New York, has prepared a series of illuminated manuscripts depicting the Haggadah text for the Koffler Gallery's exhibit on the Haggadot tradition, which runs Apr. 3 to 20.

"The very format of the Passover seder, with its questions, songs, and traditional objects placed on the table at various intervals, makes the holiday special for children," says Marks. Her panels, executed in pen and ink and water color on Strathmore paper, are therefore drawn from the perspective of a child's imagination.

Mythology feeds Marks's own imagination and is raw material for her intricate, ornate art work. She pours over Midrash and Rashi to evolve new and relevant angles for her projects. "I recently came across a Midrash that gave me the idea to portray the four sons in the Passover story as four generations," says Marks. "The wise son is the European, observant in Jewish customs. The wicked son is the first generation American who abandons all tradition. The simple son, or third generation, knows something of his background through his grandfather. But his son, the fourth generation, is the son who doesn't know how to ask any questions."

Marks is breaking ground with her Ketubah calligraphy (women are restricted from scribing Holy scriptures), which was on exhibit last year at the Beth Tzedec Museum. These documents are one of a kind, personally designed for a couple.

Marks feels that contemporary calligraphers are relinquishing ritualistic rules for the sake of design, and she is adamant about perserving traditional criteria, which for the Ketubah, means writing in Aramic and being exacting about the text.

The artist has exhibited extensively in New York synagogues. After attending Northview Heights Secondary School, she studied illustration and fine arts at the Pratt Institute and has worked as a commercial illustrator.

The Koffler Gallery exhibit of rare, historic Haggadot features a book from 1806, printed in London in Hebrew with English translations, with detailed maps of Egypt, the Sinai and Israel; a small pocket-sized Haggadah from Amsterdam, 1731; a Hungarian book from 1924, featuring the art work of Zador Istvan; a hand-colored book from Prague, 1898; and the first illustrated Haggadah printed in Eastern Europe, from Ostrow, Poland, 1819.

The exhibit was culled from a Toronto private collection, synagogues and the Jewish Public Library.

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Bat-Dor dancers are said superb

dance

By RICK KARDONNE

Israel's Bat-Dor Dance Company is one of the very best modern dance ensembles in the world today. And their sole Canadian performance (as part of their 1979 North American tour) at Hamilton Place, presented with the co-operation of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, evoked standing ovations from a near-capacity audience.

The concluding work, **Journey**, is one of the most insightful emotional ballets of our time. Choreographed by Domy Reiter-Soffer; set to music of several electric-jazz composers (such as John Mclaughlin) and cast against spectacular lighting effects by Moshe Fried, this is the surrealistic journey of a woman into her dreams.

trayed by Bat-Dor founder and artistic director Jeanette Ordman. Her counterpart is Yehuda Maor. The imagery is fantastic and boldly original: ranging from the extraterrestrial (on a far higher plane, and far more erringly meaningful vein, than ever has been Hollywood's current simplistic comic-book nostalgia) to earthy emotional catharses such as one of the most innovative, subtly yet genuinely erotic sequences ever conceived; to the final triumphant flourish of essential femininity. In short, **Journey** is a masterpiece.

The opening piece, **Couples**, choreographed by Dutch National Ballet director Rudi van Dantzig, and set to a brilliant abstract score by Tzvi Avni, depicts the human jungle where only one or two find the real togetherness of shared love—and shared death.

Totally different in mood was **Tzaikerk**, choreographed by Robert Cohan. Set to Armenian-style music (Tzaikerk means twilight in Armenian) by Alan Hovhannes, this six-dancer piece is a joyously fluid open-stage work characterized by a soaring, exuberant lyricism.

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MAKING ALIYA

(Leo Hausman photo)

Harry Zifkin [left], receives farewell gift from Julius Hayman, honorary head of ZOC. Helen Smolack of TZC looks on. Zifkin, a former president of the Toronto Zionist Council and the ZOC, is going to Israel to settle as a new immigrant.

Rich program of music featured in concert attended by over 1,500

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—
A dazzling array of cantors, choirs, concert and popular artists combined their talents in the huge Beth Emeth sanctuary here last week in a rich program of Jewish folk and religious music.

The concert attracted more than 1,500 people to raise money for the Toronto Cantorial Trust Fund, funder of cantorial students and a variety of Jewish musical programs from the Baycrest Centre and Ezra and Kadima schools in Toronto to many small Jewish communities pocketed throughout Ontario.

Citing the concert in tribute to celebrated artist and chazzan, Misha Alexandrovich, Cantor Eli Kirshblum of Adath Israel lauded the Russian tenor's artistry and astounding 6,000-concert career which spanned 55 years and took him before Stalin, Khrushchev, Brezhnev and audiences throughout Europe and North America.

Appearing alongside Alexandrovich was the seasoned actor, Herschel Bernardi, who flew in from Los Angeles especially to honor the Russian emigre in 1973 whom he first met during a Yom Kippur emergency fund-raising event.

The tall, familiar, black-mustachioed actor, who worked his way up through the ranks of Broadway, Hollywood and TV, offered a largesse of Yiddish songs, anecdotes and stories from Sholom Aleichem that had his audience both laughing and crying.

Bernardi, who said he would go "anywhere in the world" for Alexandrovich, feels Alexandrovich's mastery of musical style embraced not only the whole spectrum of Jewish music, but also arias, and folk music from Russia, Italy, Germany and France.

Singing three powerful and majestic tradition liturgical chants, Alexandrovich, whose record sales exceed 20 million, captivated his audience with two Yiddish songs, **A Liddele** and **Menashch.** Familiar to many because of his three years as cantor at Beth David Synagogue in Toronto, Alexandrovich radiated warmth before a crowd which stood up and clapped in honor of his return.

The sensitive piano accompanist for both Bernardi and Alexandrovich was Elliot Finkel, distinguished concert artist and composer who has toured with Jan Peerce and Theodore Bikel, as well as writing the music for a new Broadway musical starring Molly Picon.

Presenting a major share of the evening's three-hour program were Adath Israel's Eli Kirshblum, Beth Emeth's Louis Danto and Efraim Sapir from Beth David. Demonstrating a sparkling variety of styles and technical skills, the three cantors, well-known in Toronto for their inter-shul concertizing, rendered popular folk music and liturgical chants with a fervor that left their audience both rapt and responsive.

It was the lilting melodies of Chassidic and Israeli folk songs by the children and adult choirs of the three synagogues, however, that aroused the audience to clap and sing and sway in rhythm. At one point, all three choirs, about 90 people, under the direction of Beth Emeth choir conductor, Charles Heller, overflowed the bima.

This was the third annual concert sponsored by Toronto cantors for the Toronto Cantorial Trust Fund set up in 1976. Chaired by cantor Eli Kirshblum with cantor Harold Klein from Shaarei Shomayim as vice-chairman, the Trust Fund has already allocated $30,000 for its projects.

Sponsoring cantorial students across Canada for study at the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform cantorial academies in the United States, the Toronto cantors hope to revive the declining numbers pursuing careers as chazzans. "This is one area," said Klein, "where there are more jobs than students."

Kirshblum also revealed the fund subsidized a new record and tape collection of Jewish music for the Board of Jewish Education which is available to the public. The publishing of Jewish music from the past, added Klein, is also important to the fund's ambition to recover our lost musical heritage.

Others participated in the concert besides the first-rate Toronto oboist, David Sussman, who accompanied cantor Louis Danto.

Sephardic program to be aired April 8

To give listeners an introduction to one of the main branches of Judaism today, CBC Stereo's Celebration will present The Sephardic Tradition on Sunday, April 8 at 10:05 p.m. Freelance broadcaster Sid Rabinovitch, who prepared the program, taught social sciences at York University for many years, but is now a fulltime composer.

Sephardic texts were used by Rabinovitch who says the program will look at Sephardic Jewry from an historical perspective. Among those heard from are Jane Gerber, professor of Judaic studies at the City University of New York and Stephen Levy, a New York poet and editor of a newsletter about Sephardic cultural matters.

The program will include cantoria, and Spanish secular music performed by Moshe Cohen and Tzion Zaadon.

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Ophira, a town looking out on the Straits of Tiran, in southern Sinai, is indeed Israel's last frontier. Mike Goldberg took photo.

High-level management getting university training in field of hotels, tourism

HAIFA —

The Extension Studies Division — Management Section of the University of Haifa, this month, begins a program in hotel management and tourism in cooperation with the Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Tourism, the Hotel Association and travel agents.

The aim of this program is to impart the information and tools of hotel and tourism management and administration to B.A. graduates who are preparing themselves for senior administrative positions in hotels, guest houses, travel agencies, tourist and recreation bureaus, recreation and resort spots, etc. and who are interested in expanding and broadening their management knowledge.

It is a two-year program. The first year, comprises general preparatory studies and the second year, practical specialization in management. The academic director of the program is Mrs. Raya Bujanover, a graduate of the Cornell University School of Hotel Administration, who has served as instructor and advisor in the field of hotel management in the United States and Israel.

The organizers of the program at the University of Haifa see the need to train middle- and high-level management personnel on a university level in the field of hotel management and tourism. The manpower currently available in the hotel and tourism industry is in need of a realistic strengthening of the skilled force, which, in light of the qualitative and multi-faceted competition in this sector in the world and the present tourist potential which exists in Israel, but unfortunately is not fully exploited, and needs to acquire theoretical and practical tools in general and specialized management.

For some time now, the University of Haifa and Cornell University have maintained ties in the field of hotel management. Cornell is renowned as one of the foremost in the world in the field of management in general and in the development of hotel and tourism studies in particular. The academic cooperation between the two institutions, in curricula consultation and direction and in joint research on this subject, will contribute to enhancing the prestige of this sector and the training of skilled personnel for senior management positions.

(IPPA photo)

When President Jimmy Carter visited Jerusalem recently, he paused for a moment to lay a wreath for Israel's fallen. Anwar Sadat did the same in 1977.

Promoting Rumanian tourism

TEL AVIV —

The promotion of tourism to Rumania was the theme of a travel trade seminar conducted at the Diplomat Hotel in Israel.

Two hundred and ninety five travel agents, 45 from Europe, participated in a four-day seminar on the promotion and sale of Rumania and other European destinations as the focus of a "Rumania Week" promotion at the H. Shiff, Diplomat hotels in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and new Princess Marina in Netanya. Participants came from agencies in Great Britain, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Switzerland and Rumania.

The sales seminar was conducted at the Diplomat Tel Aviv by E.W.T.R. Ltd., European wholesale tour representatives. The Diplomat hotels offered a week of Rumanian food, music by a folk group flown in from Rumania and exhibitions for the Israeli travel trade, public and tourists.

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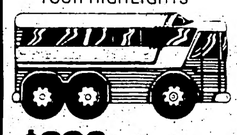
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Tourists to Israel

A larger than usual choice in hotel rooms

TEL AVIV —

Holidaymakers planning to visit Israel will find a bigger-than-ever choice of hotels this summer.

First of the new hotels to be officially opened will be the giant 504-room Laromme Tel Aviv, situated close to Charles Clore Park, south of the cluster of Hayarkon seafront hotels.

Run by the same El Al subsidiary that operate the Eilat Laromme so successfully, the new five-star hotel is scheduled to open before Passover. Its many facilities include a large pool and sunbathing area. The general manager is Albert Elovic, one of the most colorful characters in the Israeli hotel industry. He is said to have opened more hotels than most people have stayed at.

Newest of Jerusalem's hotels will be the three-star City Centre, located in the heart of the capital. This 120-room hotel will have a roof restaurant. It is due to open in August and is part of the well-run Basel Group which also operates the Basel, City and Tal hotels in Tel Aviv.

The fast-growing Shiff hotel empire, today the largest in Israel, will expand further this spring with the opening of the 144-room, three-star Princess Marina Hotel in Netanya, one of Israel's most popular Mediterranean beach resorts. Other Shiff hotels are the Diplomat and Marina in Tel Aviv, the Diplomat, Ariel, President and Orgil in Jerusalem, and Marina near Sharm el Sheikh.

Another well-run group with expansion plans is the Moriah, owned by Bank Hapoalim. Its hotels in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Elat are among the best four-star establishments in the country, while the Moriah at Ein Boker is the only five-star hotel in the Dead Sea area. The latter is, in fact, a spa complex much in demand by Europeans. Herzl Shalem, head of Moriah's hotel group, says that there are plans to add more rooms to the Jerusalem and Eilat hotels.

The Ramada group now has two Israeli hotels, the five-star Ramada Continental on Tel Aviv's Hayarkon, overlooking the new marina, and the four-star Ramada Shalom at Beit Vegan, Jerusalem. Dov Odents, who runs the Tel Aviv hotel, is proud of his "Asia Chinese Grill Room" a magnet for tourists. The menu is certainly different, with such delicacies as Chinese kosher kreplach.

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Boxer who used to pack Maple Leaf Gardens in the '40s still knows how to throw a solid punch in the '70s

By MURRAY MALKIN

This is the first in a series of articles profiling top Jewish athletes from the past.

TORONTO —

It was a cold January day in 1970 and boxing fans from throughout Toronto flocked to the ballroom at the Royal York Hotel to see a boxing card featuring two welterweights as the scheduled main event.

It was billed as a 10-rounder and it pitted Clyde Gray against Humberto Trottman. By about the mid-way mark of the match, things were pretty much even, but Trottman was becoming crazed. He was threatening Gray, and seconds before the sixth round began Trottman approached the 54-year-old referee and out of the clear blue threw a right at his jaw.

The ref slipped the punch. Trottman threw a left and the ref ducked that punch, too. He pounded Trottman and then popped the fighter three or four times.

It's the kind of thing that happens all of the time in professional wrestling, but in professional boxing it is practically unheard of. The third man in the ring that January evening was Sammy Luftspring, who has been around boxing most of his life, a kid who grew up in the College and Spadina area of Toronto, and who learned at an early age that you've got to look out for yourself because nobody else will.

Luftspring became a professional boxer in 1936 when he was 16 years old. Like a lot of the youngsters who turned pro in their mid-teens, Luftspring was also an amateur for a brief period. But, as he put it, "if you're going to fight you may as well get paid for it."

When he was 13 years old, and weighed 118 pounds, Luftspring visited the movies every Saturday afternoon to watch the newsreels, especially the ones featuring boxing. "I used to watch the fight newsreels three or four times each Saturday to learn boxing technique that nobody in Toronto could teach me."

And Luftspring learned his lesson well. He studied those films until he had learned all the right moves, moves which eventually led to him winning the bantam weight Golden Gloves Award.

By 1938, he was the Canadian welterweight champion. "I used to pack Maple Leaf Gardens on many occasions. In those days, 1940, when I fought at the Gardens for the Canadian championship, the top prices for a ticket was $3," Luftspring reflected recently as he flipped through his scrapbook full of memories.

Soon, Luftspring's name spread throughout North America, and the influential boxing publication, Ring Magazine, ranked him as the number three welterweight in the world. "I used to get letters from around the world, from people who followed my career. I fought at Madison Square Gardens four times. It was, and still is, the mecca of boxing," he said.

The first time Luftspring ever saw a fight was "when my father took me. He was a fight fan, but he was also very Orthodox and besides taking me to fights, he took me to synagogue on Saturday mornings. I always went to cheder, I had a Bar Mitzva.

"I started to fight all over Toronto. I was only 80 pounds, but if I put on a pleasing show, the fans would shower the ring with coins. When I got older, I used to put on exhibitions in prisons.

"I was once boxing at Sing Sing. It was sure nice to walk in and be able to walk out."

Luftspring said, "I always fought with a Magen David on my shorts. In the big cities all the Jewish fighters wore a Star of David. We were proud to be Jewish. In the small towns in the United States, people used to come to see the other boxer 'kill the Jew.'"

His promising career came to an untimely end in a fight against Steve Belloise. A punch caught Luftspring in the eye and he lost his vision. He had to give up his career as a fighter. Would he have become the world champ? It's a question nobody can answer.

But Luftspring rebounded from the loss of his eye. He ran successful night clubs in Toronto and developed a reputation as "a ham who loved to get behind a microphone." Now, the ex-fighter and his wife Elsie live in a luxurious apartment in North Toronto. They've got grown children, Brian, 38, a sales representative for Molson's Breweries and Orian, 33, a teacher at the YMHA, and four grand children.

Sammy Luftspring as he was in his prime.

Luftspring is a proud father, who has pictures of his son's Bar Mitzva in the same album as the pictures with prize fighters Joe Lewis and Barney Ross.

Now that his children are no longer at home Luftspring has decided to get out of the night club business. "I think it's time to go into public relations," he said.

So, he's off on another career. He wants to do more than just hold the world record for most years as a professional referee (39 years). Sammy Luftspring, the man who had his picture in newspapers throughout the world the day after he punched a 24-year-old boxer on that cold January night in 1970, wants to be Canada's top p.r. man.

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High award

NEW YORK —

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TAU honors Meany

MIAMI BEACH—

Tel Aviv University, Israel's largest institution of higher learning with more than 18,000 students, awarded an honorary doctorate to AFL-CIO President George Meany last month. The degree was conferred by Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar, president of the University, for Meany's "unswerving support of the ideals of the Jewish people in their struggle to attain national emancipation."

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Room & Board available in strictly kosher home for elderly healthy lady. Strictly Shomer Shabbos. 787-9425. 2 29

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Businessgirl wants nice room in apt Bathurst-Eglinton. 782-0523. 29

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attn: Singles 25-45
A movie presented by the University Graduate Club on Sun, April 8 will feature Betty Davis in her Oscar winning role with Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage" at 8:00 p.m., followed by Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes in "The Hounds of the Baskerville" at 10 p.m. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Location: BBYO Building, 15 Hove St. (Behind Sheppard Plaza). Refreshments served. Socializing welcome. $2.00. 5

Let us help you connect to the Jewish Community. Jewish Information Service 789-7278/79. 29

Children's toys, games, books, and educational supplies discounted. Afikomen presents. Special attention for parents with children having learning problems. Special consideration to schools and daycare. **Learn 'n Leisure.** 225-2218. 19

Rabbi Kelman and the Beth Emeth Congregation invite you to join them on the Tour to Israel [April 29-May 13] and the extension tour to Poland and Romania [April 22-April 29]. Memorial services will be held in Poland. For information call 787-0386. Only 4 seats are left. 29

Singles Package
When you debonaire people, come to the Jewish Connection's Spring Frolic on Tues April 3 **before 9:30 p.m.** you will receive a special $2.00 discount ticket for our pre-holiday dance on **Mon. April 9.** Both fantastic events will take place at the Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph, Keele-Wilson at 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Admission: $3.00. Come, meet someone nice just like you. 29

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Bayview-Steeles 5 bdrm. Executive
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* * *

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* * *

Thornhill Special $139,000
4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room with open fireplace, main floor laundry room, central air, professionally finished basement, double garage, only 9% first mortgage. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-John — Brand New
$118,900, detached brick 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, central air, last one. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Sheppard-Leslie Reduced $141,900
Executive 4 bedroom, 4 baths, circular oak stairway, fabulous wet bar in super entertainment area with fireplace, main floor laundry and family room. A. Rosen 224-2800.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30 — 19 Candy Courtway
Bathurst-Patricia 4 bedrooms & den, finished basement & maid's room, 5 appliances, 80' yard, garage. Close to all. try an offer! R. Greenberg 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — Well Priced
Beautiful 3 bedroom sidesplit & family room 3 baths, finished basement, huge kitchen, double garage, long possession, many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Just Listed — Leslie & Van Horne
Beautiful 5 level semi backsplit, 5 bedrooms, El Greco Style, family room & fireplace, huge kitchen, finished basement, excellent location, many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
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HOUSES FOR SALE

LARRY UNGERMAN
realty ltd. realtor

Lower Village — New Offering
Executive 4 bdrm. centre hall home. Large modern kitchen & breakfast rm., powder rm., rosewood library. Oak panelling throughout hallways, leaded glass windows. Master has 4 pc. ensuite & walk-in closet. Beautiful finished rec room, 2 log burning fireplaces, double garage, driveway has parking for 5 cars. Priced to sell. Ethel Goldman 484-9111.

* * *

Prue Ave. Exclusive
Executive sidesplit in prestigious area. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, extra large Hollywood kitchen, main floor family & laundry rms., completely finished lower level with maid's quarters, double garage & central air. Walking distance to schools, shopping & shuls. Allen Tobe, 484-9111.

* * *

Lower Village — Reduced
A super Tudor home, decorated & updated to move in. Natural wood trim enhances large living & dining rms., breakfast nook off kitchen. 5 bdrms. all on 2nd, finished lower level. Worthy of inspection. Allen Tobe, 484-9111.

* * *

Leslie & Bannatyne — Unbeatable Value!
Save money with quick closing! Custom designed 2 storey home on quiet street. 4 bdrms., master ensuite. Separate maid's quarters. Main floor features 3 walkouts, laundry rm., fireplaces in living & family rms. Central air, 2 car garage. Vendor has bought, asking $154,900. A. Ungerman, 484-9111.

* * *

Walk to Synagogues
2 storey home near Baycrest & shopping. 4 bdrms., 2 kitchens plus bsmt. inlaw apt., central air, detached 3 car garage. A. Ungerman, 484-9111.

* * *

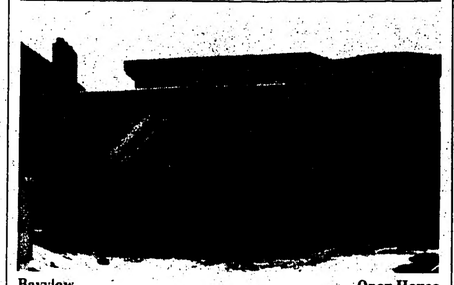
Allenby School — Close to Everything!
Near Avenue Rd. & Eglinton. Completely renovated 3 storey home. Excellent financing with $20,000 down. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

Bayview-John St. Area
An updated meticulous 3 bdrm. home. Gourmet kitchen, family rm. with fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Esther Axelrod, 484-9111.

* * *

Bayview Village — Just Listed
$129,500. Sidesplit on pool-sized lot. 3-4 bdrms., super kitchen, 2 open fireplaces, attached 2 car garage. Walking distance to shuls. Joyce Kezwer, 484-9111.



Bayview **Open House**
Sat., Sun. 1-5 p.m. **16 & 18 Fleming Dr.**
Just off Argonne or Cummer on quiet cul de sac, exclusive custom homes, extra deep 60 foot lots. Unique architecture, 3,200 sq. ft. of luxury, 23' out-of-this world latest style kitchens. Huge master suites plus 3 bedrooms all ensuites, fabulous family rooms with stone fireplaces and walkouts to cedar decks, floating oak staircases, high ceilings, central air, 2 car garages, mature trees. $224,000. **Ralph Carmona Ltd. Realtor, 636-2093.**

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

New Exclusive — Shaarei Shomayim
This fabulous property is a lifetime dream. Situated on a double lot (100x223), ensuring complete privacy from the world beyond. Gracious centre hall plan, 5 bedrooms & magnificent library, 2 working fireplaces, double garage, landscaped flagstone terraces & gardens. Let us show you!! David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Just Listed — Hillhurst Blvd.
Truly elegant (backsplit) bungalow. Large foyer leads to grand living & dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, mahogany panelled den & large family room with bar, fireplace & walk-out to private garden. This home has been treated lovingly & is absolutely "move-in". To view call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 485-0084.

* * *

Forest Hill Village — 5 Fine Bedrooms
Large family? This one's for you! There's a lovely library & powder room on main. 4 full baths, fabulous kitchen. Quality & many extras throughout as one would expect in a home of this calibre. Central air. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

* * *

Entertain — Entertain
A wealth of living is in store for you!! Main floor family room with wet bar & skylight, main floor powder room, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), finished lower level with open fireplace. Central air-conditioning. Only $153,500. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

1st Ad — 4 Bedrooms & Den
Traditional centre hall plan Georgian. Master has bath ensuite, main floor den & large kitchen. Excellent lower level. Priced to sell at $148,500, this one shouldn't be missed!! Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 485-0084.

* * *

Very Very Different — Asking $139,800
Looking for that special home? Besides being charming & having leaded windows, original wood trim, main floor den & powder room, this 3 bedroom Tudor boasts a magnificent 40' family room (conservatory), overlooking picturesque lot. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.

* * *

Decorator's Home — $105,900
Most appealing property on quiet crescent. Spacious living room with cosy fireplace, separate dining room, main floor powder room, 4 fine bedrooms, finished lower level, huge garden. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

North "Y" — Unbeatable Value — $102,500
Bathurst-Patricia. Ready to move in, 3 bedroom home. Custom family room, den on main floor & rec. room, working fireplace, central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Lawrence & Bathurst — Super Starter — $94,500
Attractive 2-storey, centre hall, 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen, finished lower level, private drive & attached garage. Pretty garden. Walking distance to everything. Super financing. Interested? Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

Young Couples — Wow! Only $89,900
Chic & stylish & smartly decorated 3 bedroom bungalow. Country-style gourmet kitchen, lower level panelled family room, central air. Hurry! Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

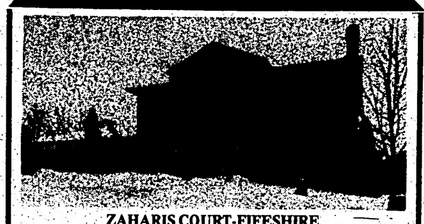
Bayview — $114,900 — Best Buy!!
Cosy cul-de-sac. Fabulous condition. Delightful 4 bedroom, 2-storey home with double garage, 3 baths, ground level family room with fireplace & walk-out. Bayview Fairway area!! Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Skymark Resale — The Summit
Don Mills-Finch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury condo in beautiful condition. Many extras include Florida room, West exposure, all broadloomed. For more information call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440



ZAHARIS COURT-FIFESHIRE
OUTSTANDING GEORGIAN
$349,000 - The luxury of complete privacy here! Circular drive—5 bedrooms-family room and library on main level-walkout lower level-the best of everything. Harvey Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

JUST LISTED YORK MILLS GDNS. $195,000
Executive ranch bungalow in exclusive Bayview area. 3-4 bedrooms, library, large entertaining area, fantastic finished lower level. Close to the best schools, subways & shops yet quiet location — move-in mint condition. Hilary Cohen 226-9550.

* * *

HONEYWELL PL. — YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
$269,500 — Most individual house on private cul-de-sac. 6 bedrooms — grand sized living room & dining room — ultra kitchen opening out to Florida room — 3 fireplaces. Carefully planned landscaping secludes this exquisite family home. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

HEATHCOTE-BANBURY "UCCI" RESALE $289,500
Built by foremost custom builder this 2-storey Georgian has everything! Overwhelming master suite wing with its own private sitting room, his & her baths — 4 more bedrooms, open oak staircases — doctor owner moving out of country. Mr. Muzaffar 226-9440.

* * *

TUDOR GATE-WILKET-BAYVIEW $450,000
New exclusive on most sought-after street. Separately living room, dining room, all main rooms command a breathtaking view of garden & park. Spectacular indoor pool — change rooms — separate staff quarters — extra kitchen — the charm of an earlier time in an almost new house. This could be the answer to your dreams of that perfect home. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — $289,500
Magnificent ravine, breathtaking view & fantastic pool, 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, completely finished lower level with sauna, maid's room, wet bar & walkout to patio & pool. Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — $129,900
3 bedroom sidesplit, master ensuite, main floor family room, lovely secluded garden. Finished basement. Close to excellent schools, shopping & transportation. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

VERITABLE BARGAIN
LAWRENCE-MT. PLEASANT $119,000
Handsome city home, character, bright spacious, updated. Excellent 10% financing. Private drive & garage. Close to all facilities. Call Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — GEORGIAN POOL
$239,500 — Situated on a special street, this residence excells in versatile liveability providing spacious rooms & excellent facilities for entertaining. There are 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, lower level done exquisitely like an English pub. Judy Horvath 226-9440.

* * *

SHOWCASE CONTEMPORARY
BEYOND DESCRIPTION
$550,000 — New listing on Misty Cres. The interior exudes soft spoken elegance, dramatic atrium entry, a reflecting pool works its sensuous way through the architecture to the sky (numerous skylights). Greenhouse off family room, spa size whirl pool — pool. Private study — the decor of rare marbles, mirrors, glass, brass is served by the tactful division of modern comfort. 6-8 bedrooms, 7 baths. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

BANBURY YK. MILLS — VENDORS TRANSFERRED
Reduced to sell. Tudor 2 storey, 2 main floor walk-outs to one of the area's best lots. Central air. $161,900. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

MISTY CRES.—ULTRA CONTEMPORARY—$429,000
How rarely architecture achieves this magical likeness with its fine details of decor, family room, 2 storeys high, 4 bedrooms and upstairs study, white marble floors, skylights, outside is an inviting pool, magnificent garden. This home must be sold. Cannot be duplicated at this price again. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

Royal Trust

REALTOR
Royal Trust
THE SIGN THAT SELLS

First in homes. First in service.

Bathurst — Drewry
$20,000 down, luxury condo-townhouse, 3 large bdrms., L-shaped living dining, 2 baths, family rm., fireplace, garage. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
Greatly Reduced
$20,000 down. 1 open mtge., custom built bungalow. Lot 55'x150'. 3 twin bdrms., huge master, bath ensuite, fin. lower level, garage, synagogues, TTC. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

42 Forest Wood
E of Bathurst — S of Lawrence
$120,000 Brick bungalow. 6 large rms., fin. bsmt., priv. dr., garage, inground pool. Mr. B. Lissog. 961-4444.

Royal Trust. Your first name in real estate.
Royal Trust Corporation of Canada. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Avenue Road-Wilson
$89,900. Superb natural fieldstone, centre hall, 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, spacious rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace in living room, rec. room, park like garden. Mr. Fisher 789-3473.

* * *

Condo-Marlee-Ridelle
$40,700 — $4,000 down. Spacious 2 bedroom condo apt. in luxury building. Indoor pool, sauna. Steps to new subway. 9½% mortgage. Eve Bloom 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$85,900. An oversized 3 bedroom bungalow. Attached garage. Large master with bath ensuite. Spacious basement apt. Next to parkette. Steps east of Bathurst. Mr. Cooper 789-3473.

* * *

Thornhill Beauty
Bayview-John Area
$108,900 Sparkling 4 bedroom, family home featuring: main floor family room with open fireplace, main floor laundry room, 2 car attached garage. A pleasure to show. Eve Bloom 789-3473.

HOUSES FOR SALE

JERRY SCHARF REAL ESTATE

Say Hello to a Good Buy!
$179,000
If you are looking for a 4 bedroom home with a main floor family room and den, circular oak staircase and a terrific location — you just found it! Call me and see for yourself! JERRY SCHARF 224-1115.

the Permanent

Bathurst & Lawrence
$79,900 new exclusive detached solid-brick 2-storey, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, private drive & garage, walking distance to Bathurst. A must to see. Mr. Kalef, 783-3333.

* * *

Beardmore-Bayview
Custom showplace, 2-storey 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 2 stone fireplaces, circular oak staircase, library & den, 2 walk-outs, main-flr laundry, extras! Gloria Skopitz, 223-2110

Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

A.E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

The name friends recommend to friends

Forest Hill Village — Prime Location $649,000
Situated on almost double lot, this 2 storey 6 bedroom home has all the features for the active social family. Advantageous position to both private and public schools, transportation, plus beautiful woods, glass, and luxurious new kitchen, family room, air conditioning and more. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$325,000 Old Yonge Street
Bungalow On Private Cul-de-Sac
Beautifully manicured big-little house with superb entertaining areas and manageable without staff. Situated on approximately one acre with inground pool placed at the rear of the lot to expose gracious garden. A treat to see. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$139,900 Townhousing In Chic Situation
Swinging open concept 3 bedroom townhouses. Easy access to everything Toronto offers yet hidden away in upcoming residential area. Custom finished to purchases specifications. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Adath Israel-Bathurst-Wilson
Just reduced! $85,000 Fantastic value for this 2 storey brick home on oversized lot. 3 bedrooms, new furnace, new roof, double garage, walk to shul, owner has bought. Adrienne Collis-Brown 487-7101.

The Carscadden Fifty-Five

A private enclave of twenty-one luxury condominiums, designed and built for continuity of your lifestyle.

Our Two and Three bedroom suites contain approximately 1,750 square feet of luxury living. There is a very spacious L-shaped living-dining room with either sliding glass doors to a large balcony or your very private patio garden. The large master bedroom contains a large walk-in closet and 5-piece bath.

Other features include central air-conditioning, individual room temperature controls, log-burning fireplace in each suite, family rooms in our main level garden and penthouse models, solid oak kitchens, in suite laundry room, swimming pool, saunas, and two-car underground parking per suite.

Our elegantly furnished models are available for viewing Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., 55 Carscadden Drive, North York, Bathurst-Finch. For further information or a personal appointment you are invited to call George and Annette Donnenfield of Sadie Moranis Limited, Realtor, our exclusive agents, at 449-2020.

DEL REALTOR
LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

Bayview-York Mills Distinctive "UCCI" Home
Prestige cres., 5 bdrms., 5 baths, main fl. family rm. & den, circ. oak staircase, finished lower level. Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Quiet Country Charm on Bayview Ave.
Redesigned by an architect. Circular drive, continental style master suite with fireplace and balcony, inground pool, delightful garden, all adds up to country elegance. 5 minutes to 401 or York Mills Rd. To view call Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Caribou Rd. Glencairn-Bathurst
Perfect home for large family. 5 bdrms., 2 storey, large entrance, circular staircase, ultra kitchen. Family rm., library, double garage. Excellent value. Mrs. Feldman, 226-6390, 661-7416.

* * *

Bathurst & Sheppard Elegance & Elite Area
Beautiful big bungalow with loads of cupboad space, gracious foyer & separate entrance to lovely lower level. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Something Special Bayview-Cummer Bungalow
Luxurious living in a selected area with 3 bdrms., finished family rm. with fireplace & wet bar. Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Unique Backsplit Just Reduced to $119,900
Open concept for entertaining, featuring charming rosewood panelled family rm., 3 bats & many extras. Walk to Shule. Call H. Bickley, 497-4620.

* * *

Starlite Rondevous! "The Pinnacle" Don Mills
Let your fantasy become reality. Top quality thru-out. 24' living rm., 2 bdrms. & den, posh rec. centre, 2 car park. 20 min. to City Hall. $109,500. L. Shugar, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark — "Pinnacle"
Beautifully maintained & upgraded 2 bdrm., 2 baths, encl. Florida rm., Insuite locker/laundry. Super sports centre. Elaine Harris, Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

* * *

"Courtland" 2 Bdrm. & Penthouse
Bathurst-Steeles, adult, 24 hr. security, sliding door to Florida room, walkout to balcony, large master bdrm., 2 baths. Arthur Alpert, 226-6390.

* * *

Tri-Level Townhome Bathurst-Finch Beauty
4 Bdrms. with ensuite in master. Large living & dining rooms. Convenient location & priced to sell. Anna Socket or Alex Liss, 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Banbury-York Mills Just Listed!
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey, 3 baths, family room with open fireplace and walkout, Hollywood kitchen, central air, attached double garage. Move in condition. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence — $76,900
Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room — open fireplace, snacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Excepitonal family split bungalow, 4 super bedrooms, extremely large living and dining room, new kosher kitchen, finished basement, huge rec room, office and kitchen, walk to synagogues and shopping. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawerence
Beautiful 9 room split, 4 bedrooms on upper level, master with 4-piece en suite, huge ultra kitchen with walkout to Florida Room, main floor family room and den, finished basement, priced to sell! Don't miss it! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0492.

Century 21
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

BATHURST NORTH OF FINCH
$71,900
4 bedroom, attached garage, 2 baths. Comfortable living room, recently tastefully redecorated. Full floor to ceiling fireplace adds lavish note to family room. Small enough to care for easily, large enough for entertaining. Call ALLEN CIVIL or MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

* * *

SUPER SPECIAL
Low down payment—low 10% mortgage interest rate—carries like rent $355 per month. 3 large bedrooms, 19' master. 4 appliances, broadloom, close to all transportation. Recreation centre. CALL ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

* * *

Henderson Avenue
Just Reduced $4,000! Solid brick, 3 bedroom townhome, attached garage 1½ baths, 16' master bedroom. Excellent financing available! Call me for more information. Civil or Green 663-9720.

Bathurst Manor

Only $98,500
5 Bdrms

Outstanding value!! family rm, den, finished rec; central air, 4 washrooms, 2-car gar. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

ALEX MILLS
& ASSOCIATES LTD.

Starter Home
Bathurst-Steeles
6 room detached home in-law basement apartment. Double garage. 50'x133' lot. Asking $69,900.

* * *

Leslie-Finch
3-4 Bedroom Semi
Finishe rec room, central air, extras galore. $72,900.

Miriam Sherman
226-9666

HERSH

2 New Homes
Bathurst-Sheppard
4 bedrms, family rm. 3 washrooms. Final finish can be purchaser's choice. Act fast! Evelyn Pollock 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia
New Listing!
$123,900 Spacious 7 rm sidesplit in A-1 condition. Central air-conditioning, updated kitchen with quarry tile floor, appliances. 3 washrms. Double garage. Claire Kane 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
5 Bedrooms
Magnificent family home! Central air, main floor family rm, den, and laundry rm. Laundry chute. Marble bathrm, sauna. 2 fireplaces. Circular staircase, huge foyer. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

* * *

Clanton Park
60'x155' Lot
Bungalow. Large bright kitchen. Sunken living and dining rms. 3 twin size bdrms. Central air, new roof. Finished bsmt. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

Steps to Bathurst
Beautiful building lot 50'x12' lot. Close to shopping and synagogues. Ellen Fisher 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Family size semi
Spacious 3 bdrm plus den and finished basement with separate entrance. Main floor washrm Eat-in kitchen, 22' living rm. Attached garage. Owner's have bought! Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

* * *

Forest Hills-Antibes
4 Bedrm Townhouse
$64,500 New listing! Delightful 7 rm home in immaculate condition. All appliances, upgraded broadloom. Attached garage. Excellent financing! Lynda Stoneman 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

MICHAEL ROSEN
Real Estate Ltd.

Open House
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 p.m.
Corner Bathurst & Lytton Blvd., 3 & 4 bdrm. models from 2,222 sq. ft. of living space, 3 baths, finished basement, finished to your specifications, most desirable area. Mr. Simonetta, 652-1111.

* * *

Attention Doctors
2 prime locations for office & residence; 6 room homes on Bathurst near Sheppard & Eglinton on, ample parking, immediate possession. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4 p.m.
Sheppard & Wilmington
6 Beaver Valley
Beautiful 5 bdrm. backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, in move-in condition, central air, built-in stove & fridge, many extras, $50,000 down. Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

A.E. LePAGE

Bayview-Steeles
Spacious backsplit semi in prime area, 4 bedrooms & main floor family and laundry room, 2 full baths, professionally finished rec room with walkout. Garage. Asking $89,900. Bev Goodbaum 221-5515 or 226-1100.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Superb Value
5 Bedroom
$137,900 Gorgeous 2 storey, circular stairway, main floor family room, rosewood panelled rec room with wet bar, beautifully decorated, loads of extras. Call Maxine Lieberman 221-5515 or res. 221-9309.

* * *

Wycliffe Olde Towne
Don Mills-Steeles
$114,900 Spacious 3-4 bedroom sidesplit, gorgeous family room with fireplace and wet bar, king size master, 4 piece en suite, Broadloom throughout, central air, double garage, shows beautifully. Call Maxine Lieberman 221-5515 or res. 221-9309.

Sheila Allen-Tittel

Central! Cedarvale!
New Exclusive
$129,900 The price is right! Superior 4 bedroom plus tandem study, comfortable family home. Master has en suite, lovely garden, finished lower level, choice quiet street, steps from playground and school. New roof. Indeed a pleasure to show. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Alexandra Wood
New Low Price!
$145,000 Truly a value packed offering. 3-4 bedroom bungalow in perfect shape. Just to mention a few of the outstanding features: modern kitchen, top line appliances, new "knock-out" white and bright family room, recessed lighting, built-ins, carpeted Florida room, air conditioning — steps from Shaarei Shamoyim. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd.
Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Lawrence Park
Elegant Beauty
$429,000 Custom built on ½ acre. Spacious living area & handsome master suite flow from grand foyer, main floor solid oak panelled library, 3 bedrooms on 2nd. Finished lower level — walkout from garden. Mary Young. 449-2020.

* * *

Uxbridge Estate
Vivian Forest Area
$595,500. A rare combination of fieldstone & glass in this impressive contemporary country manor house — over 4,000 sq. ft. of luxury living. Magnificent grounds including pool, floodlit tennis courts acres of scenic beauty to enjoy year round. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

Bridle Path-Salonica
Gorgeous 2 Storey
$259,000 5 bedrooms, 3 baths & 2 pc. Main floor library. Lower level 6th bedroom, cosy family room. Mature landscaping, heated pool, extras galore. M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

Elegant Home
Ethan Allan Decor
$239,000. Custom finished home in York Mills estates. Main floor den & family room, separate dining room & spiral staircase leading to 5 generous bedrooms. Fully finished lower level offers Tudor style rec room, music room & den. Many costly extras included. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

Fifeshire Rd. — Treed Ravine Pool
$239,000 Prestige location & a magnificent lot backing on golf course. Low rambling bungalow — main room overlooking the wooded setting — 40' pool. Access to the grounds from the living room, kitchen & lower level family room make this a perfect home for relaxed outdoor entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

Custom York Mills Bungalow
Quality Built
$225,000. Ideally located for all amenities! Excellent family home & 2 levels of living space. Graciou living room & space. Gracious living room & foyer, large equipped kitchen, main floor den & Florida room. 30' rec room, fireplace, central air. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

Hi Mount Dr.
Bungalow on Treed Ravine
$195,000. Superb ranch bungalow, spacious for entertaining, perfect for family comfort. Separate dining room, large gourmet kitchen. Fantastic walkout lower level, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Extras! Mabel Van-Lane 449-2020.

* * *

Avenue Rd.-Cortleigh Blvd.
Great Family Home
$184,900. Sunny southern exposure! 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, spacious main floor, super lower level. Beautiful gumwood trim. 5 appliances. M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

$65,800 Below Market Value!
3 bedroom townhome, walkout family room, broadloom, co-ordinated draperies throughout, 3 appliances, central air, electronic air filter, fenced yard, private garage. Immediate occupancy. 10¾% financing. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Patricia. $64,900. Charming 2 storey townhouse. 3 bdrms., attached garage, 3 baths, finished bsmt., new broadloom, appliances. Close to synagogues, shopping and bus. Move right in. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

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Miami, 40 suit apt. bldg. Hornev Rltr. 683-5495. 29

ISRAEL PROPERTY WANTED

Apt. or building lot in Jerusalem requested. Please reply Box 5434 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Property management for apts, shopping plazas, condos. Mark Williams 484-8285. 29

PERSONAL

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Tall young male (22 years) who enjoys photography, music, dancing, sports, movies and dining out, seeks an attractive tall (5'6"-5'10") and slim (110-125 lbs.) fashionable (dresses, boots, etc.) working white female companion (who smokes) between 19-23 years of age to share some good times together. 656-6412. 19

A lonely intelligent 85 year old gentleman in excellent health who enjoys reading, cards and quiet social life seeking companionship from lady with similar interests. Please reply box 5431 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Esther
They've done it again—all the singles who come to the singles Party **before 9:30 p.m. on Tues. April 3** will receive a $2.00 discount for the tremendous pre-holiday dance on **Mon April 9.** I will see you at the Jewish Connection's dance at the Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph on Tues. Regards.
Helen 29

Jewish Adult Renmate Center, Box 207, Monticello N.Y. 12701. 29

Businessman (Canada & USA), professional, 29 years, 5'11", handsome, university graduate, marriage minded, athletic and involved in all sports, wishes to meet sincere girl from similar background. Please reply with phone number to Box 5432 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Attractive businesswoman in 30s wishes to meet businessman 35-50 Box 5430 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 29

Gentleman with $28,000 income. Government job. Would like to meet single girl from 25-33, for marriage. P.O. Box 116, Station J* Toronto. 19

Attractive blonde divorcee would like to meet personable business or professional man 50-65. No swingers please. Box 5433 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

European born Israeli in her mid 30s would like to meet serious divorced or widowed gentleman with second chance in mind. Call evenings 925-4720. 29

Bruce
I don't know how they do it, but the Jewish Connection always attracts the nicest girls. They are having a change of pace pre-holiday dance on Mon April 9 and if we come to their dance party on **Tues April 3** before 9:30 p.m. we'll receive discount coupons worth $2.00 for the special dance. I think it's a fantastic deal. See you early on Tues.
Murray 29

Middle aged lady wants to meet a gentleman with serious intentions. Box 5429 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Senior woman wants to meet same for travel. 781-2839. 29

Tall Jewish male, (early 20s) looking for attractive Jewish white female companion. She should be tall, over 5'5" and slim, under 130 lbs, and between 18 and 24 years. Box 5428 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

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PERSONAL

If you are an attractive single girl between 20-30 and would like to meet a handsome businessman, reply Box 5437 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

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It would be my pleasure to show you several lines of invitations at very generously discounted prices, Canadian and American, English and Hebrew calligraphy; all accessories to make your Simcha a success. Barbara Mortfield R.S.V.P. 633-8230/638-5040 after 3:30. 29

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Add nostalgia to your simcha. Your child, your husband, your parents and your best friend. — Weren't they simply "adorable" when they were youngsters? What better way to bring back those fond memories? From your favorite negative print or slide we'll blow them up to poster size in black & white or color. We can even ad a message or two at the bottom. — Instant photo buttons for your child's simcha with their name and message around the edge. Fred or Shirley Nelson 223-2722, 223-9785. 5

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Bathurst Upholstery Custom re-upholstering. Sofas and chairs, kitchen chairs, and nooks. European craftsman. 781-1995, 226-1865. 29

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Woman in mid-60s looking for companion to share pleasant own 2 bedroom apt. Bathurst-Eglinton. Phone 531-4638. 29

Female student, seeking same to find and share accommodation with. 781-9169. 29

OBITUARIES

Granatstein, Samuel on March 11, 1979 late of 42 Ardmore Rd.
Harris, Elizabeth on March 16, 1979 late of 509 Clinton Road.
Kezwer, Max on March 16, 1979 late of 212 Strathearn Rd.
Levitt, Selma on March 13, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Mosso, Jean on March 14, 1979 late of T.L.C. Villa Nursing Home, Bradford Ontario.
Myers, Ruth on March 12, 1979 late of 35 Vesta Dr.
Zimmerman, Mary on March 14, 1979 late of 52 Laureleaf Rd.

NOTICE

As a public service, The Canadian Jewish News publishes lists of obituaries from time to time. Regrettably, the information we receive sometimes contains inaccuracies, causing additional anguish to families of the bereaved. To ensure that no errors appear in these lists, the CJN invites the families concerned, or persons designated by them, to telephone the CJN with the necessary details. The names of the departed will be checked with the funeral home as a precautionary measure.

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(IPPA photo)

President Jimmy Carter bids Menachem Begin farewell following his Israeli trip.

Miami window display teaches you to be a Jew

By BARB SILVERMAN

MIAMI—

Amid what is widely known as the Jewish hotel strip in Miami there is a storefront window display that stands out from the rest. Its signs ask you invitingly to come in, to learn about being a Jew, and to send a letter to help free Soviet Jews in Russia.

At this 25th Street display, faithfully and with a deep sense of commitment to what he's doing, sits Brett Becker, the regional director of South Florida's Jewish Defence League (JDL).

A dedicated person, at 21 years of age and after three years with the JDL, Becker is a strong believer in educating Jews for the betterment of their futures. He fears Jews face a possibility of physical anti-Semitism because of the rise of neo-Nazism and other hate groups.

Also, "the American Jewish community is being ravaged by assimilation and intermarriage." Becker says that the Jewish community is wasting away and the only answer is to return to Israel, to make aliya. He strongly believes that Nazi and Christian groups are calling for another Holocaust. People continue to be terrorized and synagogues in Miami continue to be vandalized by neo-Nazis. "We want to encourage Jews to be careful," says Becker.

There are three parties, according to Becker, who are responsible for the Jewish spiritual holocaust that he sees. They are: "The rabbis, whose goal here it seems, is to be loved by non-Jews, spreading brotherhood and peace; parents, many of whom in North America are status seeking and materialistic; and finally, the establishment groups, because of their desire to be so much like the non-Jews."

Says Becker, "Many Jews today don't understand the concept of loving their fellow Jews. When Jews fight Jews, only bad can come. We're trying to spread the concepts of Jewish pride, education and involvement in religion."

"There are 240,000 Jews in Florida and a majority is apathetic." Many Jews, according to Becker, are uncomfortable with the JDL, which they see as some sort of terrorist group. Becker says this is a false image. "An increasing number of Jews are supporting us because they think times for the Jews are getting worse.

Jack Horner criticized

Cont'd from Page 1

would not dilute its pending legislation, even if the Arabs continue to threaten Canada.

Larry Grossman, Ontario's minister of industry, said the province has not lost Arab trade as a result of its law. He noted that the furor over Ontario's law would not have developed had the federal government enacted its own legislation. "It doesn't amuse me when Mr. Horner sticks his left foot in the mouth of international trade."

Grossman, who introduced Ontario's legislation in the spring of 1977, said the Davis government would not water down its principles "even when the going gets tough. . . Davis is absolutely behind me. Our principles are not for sale. It's totally inconceivable that Davis would have a change of heart."

He said the legislation was not passed to lure the Jewish vote. "The premier has been on record a long time, and so has the government, in human rights legislation. . . . We've got a long history of human rights legislation and it simply wasn't done for political reasons."

The youthful minister said he plans to attend a trade fair in Israel later this year. In reply to another question, he said he intended to go to Arab lands as well to promote Ontario products.

Norman May, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, said that what most amazed him about Horner's comments was his apparent inability to realize that the boycott in Canada has the effect of discriminating against certain Canadians and of infringing on the country's sovereignty and independence.

He said Horner was either unwilling or unable to present evidence on his thesis, which is at variance with government policy.

May said the U.S. had not lost any trade with the Arabs, especially the radical regimes, after the passage of boycott legislation.

The Canadian Jewish News called Horner's office in Ottawa, but neither he nor his executive assistant returned the call.

(David Groskind photo)

Students from Blalik Hebrew Day School perform Israeli dances at a multicultural festival held at St. Lawrence Market. Thirteen girls took part.

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